Baghdad's

in Jordan

TEL AVIV - Israel's ar-

my officially denied Wednes-

day night Iraq's charge that

it was massing troops for

an attack on Iraqi military

units stationed in Jordan. A dispatch from Tel Aviv said

newsmen have noticed no

The Israeli government

seemed to be heeding advice from abroad to avoid retaliation

for the public hanging and dis-play of 14 alleged Israeli agents, including nine Jews, in Baghdad

The army's denial was belated. It was issued by military au-thorities in Tel Aviv nearly 24 hours after Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Sa-

merrai asserted at a Baghdad news conference that Israelis were assembling to attack the 20,000 Iraqi troops based across the frontier in Jordan since the

Similar Arab charges in the

past have drawn swift denials, Though the executions have

been widely condemned, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel

has angrily accused the world of "turning a blind eye to the fate

of Jews in the Arab countries,"
President Charles de Gaulle
of France told his Cabinet that

escalation in the Middle East will lead to "bloody chaos" un-

less international action is taken

De Gaulle wants the Big Four

to draw up a plan for settle-

Bitter weather that raked the Holy Land could impede mili-tary operations of either side, High winds, rain and snow beset

Israel. Across the cease-fire ime, Jordan was blanketed by

its worst snowstorm in 20 years. Six -foot drifts piled up in moun-

Britain joined the United States in cautioning Israel

cautioning

provinces of Syria.

Scott scores

'persecution'

to curb it.

Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

and Basra.

unusual troop movements.

forces

The Pocono Record



The Pacano Record's photographer Rod MacLead, never one to allow foul weather to hinder his search for the best in newspaper pictures, became a victim of Wednesday's slippery sidewalks just as another photographer, George Arnold, with

camera in hand, happened to be passing by. It, just happened that Arnold was ready to snap MacLeod's picture as the latter became a victim of gravity and slippery conditions.

Area schools close early after ice glazes streets

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — A steady winter rain accompanied by freezing temperatures put an icy cast on the countryside early Wednesday morning and caused countless hardships for motorists and pedestrians throughout the day and night.

A continuing problem throughout the day was the constant re-freezing of roads and sidewalks. Salt compounds were applied to melt the surface. The persistant drizzle amounted to only .05 inch of melted precipitation.

(Additional photo, page 12)

Dangers were widespread however: accidents were caused by skidding vehicles; transportation delays and traffic tie-ups occurred; activities were postponed; schools alored control schools closed early; airports closed; many pedestrians were injured by falling, and repeated and sometimes vain efforts were made by road crews to make streets and highways safe for driving

Officials will not make a decision on closing schools today until early this morning. The "freezing drizzle" started

at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday according to weather officials at Avoca.

Sleet and freezing rain had been forecast. Temperatures started to moderate toward Wednesday night and were ex-pected to change from light freezing rain to occasional rain by daybreak today with a range of 38 to 44 degrees. Precipitation probability was given at 60 per cent.

Late Wednesday the area was shrouded in fog.

(Weather pattern, page 12)

A greater wind velocity could have eliminated the freezing according to William B. Hagerty, weather bureau agent at Neola.

Many people would dispute the possibility of rain during sub-freezing temperatures. Hagerty explained how this is

A cold layer of air was trapped under a blanket of warm, humid air. Conditions were apparently just right for rain which turned to sleet when making contact with the colder air. As this warm air recedes and air movement increases, the temperature will gradually increase.

Driving and walking conditions were severe. A con-siderable increase in outpatient treatment was listed at the General Hospital of Monroe County for individuals injured in falls or minor car accidents. Within a four-hour period during Wednesday afternoon, 12 patients were treated for injuries attributed to ice.

State highway crews in Monroe County started to combat the ice in its early stages at 12:30 a.m., but had to repeat surface treatments several times because of re-

Only salt and cinder material

peratures of 20 degrees or below according to William Quinn, county superintendent of state highways.

Borough street crews were troubled as well. East Stroudsburg streets were treated starting at 4 a.m. with two or more follow-up treatments, according to Carl Michaels, street superintendent. Salt and cinders were used.

the conditions eased up about 4 p.m. Calcium chloride, mixed with salt was used. Cinder was not used. Smith said "it's hard

Stroudsburg Travel Co. reported that buses ran a halfhour behind schedules early Wednesday but toward night were keeping within minutes of the schedules.

Both of Monroe County's airports were closed, however, and student flying was cancelled at

Pocono Mountain Airport.
School officials said a decision
will be made early this morning, prior to regular school session for possible an-nouncements of school closings. East Stroudsburg Area School

East Stroudsburg Area School and Pocono Mountains Area Schools Wednesday released students starting at 1:15 p.m. Stroudsburg schools, except elementary, were released at regular time. Pleasant Valley Schools closed at the regular time.

lce storm ties up traffic in southern Pennsylvania

Thousands went skidding, slip-ping and sprawling Wednesday as a slorm that hit part of the

eastern seaboard coated southeastern Pennsylvania with a treacherous sheath of ice.

Icy conditions throughout nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice rink conditions prevailed over stretches of the nation's streets and highways Wednesday as the routes were glazed by freezing rain or drizzle.

In Philadelphia, a group of high school students put on ice skates and used a public street as a skating rink. More than 1,000 schools in that area were closed after icing made travel treacherous.

In Baltimore, the Chesapeake Bay bridge and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway were closed for a time

Most Baltimore taxis pulled off the streets before dawn. Hospitals in that area treated more than 125 patients for injuries. One death resulted when a ear skidded on ice and overluened in water, drowning the woman driver. Massive traffic tieups resulted in Oklahoma from freezing rain. Forty cars were involved in one jam near Oklahoma

A tornado added to Oktahorna's weather woes. It touched down near Tahlequah in the northeastern part of the state and destroyed a barn near a school. It then touched down again and damaged a garage and some autos before lifting.

Of the 48 configuous states, only Nevada failed to receive precipitation Wednesday.



Young students are dismissed early Wednesday from the J.M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg, after a freezing rain covered the area and made traveling hazardous. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

short handed part of the day as employes were late to work. And the glaze snarled transit

trated in southeastern Pennsylvania, roughly from York to Altentown. Harrisburg and Scranton, on the fringes, reported only some freezing. The most difficulty was in Allentown. Philadelphia, Norristown, Chester, York, Reading and Lancaster.

There were numerous skidding accidents. Motorists unable to control their autos on

Hospitals reported treating hundreds injured in falls.

In Allentown, pedestriars took to the streets, where salthazardous sidewalks

Living costs

ng costs rose 4.7 per cent in 1968 for the sharpest one-year jump in 17 years and virtually wiped out wage gains of 45 million rank-and-file workers, the government reported Wednes-

The increase pushed the Con-

year rose 5.5 per cent to \$95.28 per week, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the sharp rise in prices reduced the 1968 gain in paychecks to "a mere sixtenths of one per cent." Pur-chasing power in terms of 1957-59 dollars was at a record high but barely above 1965's record.

closed or postponed their open-ings. Many businesses were

storm seemed concen-

the ice slid into other vehicles or posts or curbs.

elosed. Samuel S. Baxter, city water commissioner and emergency weather coordinator, estimated some 1,000 schools were closed in the Philadelphia area.

ing had melted the ice, to avoid

increase 4.7 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liv-

sumer Price Index to 123.7, showing it cost \$12.37 in December for typical family purchases worth \$10 in the 1957-59 base period, the Labor Department said in its yearend report.

The average wage over the

Israelis deny troops set for Iraq attacks **Sales** tax **future**

questioned HARRISBURG (AP)— the revenue gap reflected in Gov. Shafer's proposed gencral fund budget may be widened by another \$158 million if the General Assembly balks at continuing the present 6 per cent sales tax, scheduled to revert to 5 per cent on July 1.

The budget, which Shafer presented to a joint session of House and Senate on Tuesday, estimated sales tax revenues in the 1969-70 fiscal year at \$945.6 million, an increase of approximately \$46 million over current yields.

Related story, page 13)

The voluminous budget document said the estimate was "based upon maintenance (of the sales tax) at the present level," an assumption that violates the non-fild fault of countries. lates the age-old fault of counting one's chickens before they

First of all, the Republican legislature which enacled the temporary tax two years ago was converted by the voters last November to a politically divided body with the House now controlled by opposition Demo-

Obviously, re-enactment of the 6 per cent sales lax would require bipartisan support, and Democrats said so many nasty things about the levy in 1967, they might not feel inclined to hacktrade.

Shafer's budget pointed to a need for new revenue in the coming fiscal year of \$492.6 million and proposed imposition of the state's first income tax, plus increases in assorted bus-iness taxes to make up the def-

(See editorial, page four)

Since the sales tax yields approximately \$158 million for every one per cent of rate, refusal of the legislature to make the 6 per cent rate permanent would throw the Shafer budget more than \$600 million out of

New plan grants tax power

All of Philadelphia's public and parochial schools we're losed. Samuel S. Bayton airs er to raise or lower taxes by up to 10 per cent, subject to congressional veto, was pro-posed Wednesday by the Com-mittee for Economic Develop-

The intent is to give the president a flexible, faster-acting tax mechanism than is available now to dampen inflation or combat a recessionary trend.

The CED is a nonprofit research organization of leaders in business and the professions. Its past proposals have had some influence on government policy and some aspects of the new proposal are known to have interested some of President Nixon's advisers.

The report recommended that Congress, in response to the president's annual Budget and Economie Message should "review the state of the economy each year to determine if specific action must be taken" change the tax level or the federal spending rate. CED suggested that the meth-

od of tax change, for price sta-bilization, purposes, should be "simple to initiate and adminis-ter (and should) not substantially alter the tax structure."

The present 10 per cent surtax those specifications. CED's proposal amounted to a suggestion that a standby surtax law should be kept on the books, even though its form might be different and the rate might be altered from year to year, or reduced to zero.



Cuban souvenir

University of North Carolina student John Graham displays a Cuban poster as he talks with reporters in Miami, Fla., following his return from Cuba on a plane which was hijacked Tuesday while enroute to Miami from Philadelphia with 113 persons aboard.

Pueblo supervisor couldn't send help

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) The admiral who supervised the Pueblo said Wednesday he had no ships to help when North Koreans attacked the intelligence vessel and planes and ships in other commands were unavailable or too far away.

(Related story, page 13)

The Pueblo's two 50-caliber machine guns, he added, "did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability." Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson. commander of naval forces in Japan when the Pueblo was serized a year ago and its crew imprisoned, testified at a court of inquiry—first open session after three days of secret testi-

In earlier sessions the Puebto's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had said he asked for help after North Korean gunboats opened fire but got none: that he had asked for bigger guns but got none; and that facilities for destroying secret papers and gear were inade-

Johnson said the Navy checked the Pueblo's system of destroying classified material in the event of attack, but it was only "informati"

Johnson, now commander of the 13th Naval District in Seat-fle, Wash., told the five admiral court-which can recommend anything from decorations to courts martial—that even the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise couldn't help the

Train crashes in Moosic

MOOSIC, Pa. (AP)-A diesel engine pulling a Delaware & Hudson freight train plunged over a 50-foot embankment to a football field here Wednesday night. Forty-two cars of the 77-

car freight train derailed.

Moosie firemen called to the scene when a fire broke out said no one was injured in the acci-

The diesel engine came to rest on the former, unused Moosic High School football field.

The freight carrying coal and steel, was en route from Wilkes-Barre to Oneonta, N.Y. The derailment was five miles south of Scranton.



Adm. Frank L. Johnson

If was too far away, he said, and her planes couldn't operate out of Japan because of an that forbids using Japan-based aircraft in engagements with Unfriendly forces

Rear Adm. Marshall White of the court said: "Then we really had a contingency plan to use forces that didn't exist. There was no help available for her?" Answer: "No available to me." 'No forces were

Johnson told the court he was not in favor of arming intelligenee shins.

in Iraq OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh
Scott, R-Pa., joined 11 other
senators Wednesday in
condemning the recent Iraqi
hangings as "the culmination
of the bitter persecution of
some 2,500 Iraqi Jews."
Scott said that the small

Scott said that the small Jewish community in Iraq is "the last ...remnant" of a community dating back to Babylon. He added that the Jews of Arab nations ask nothing more than to be left alone and allowed to live in

peace with their neighbors. Scott and his colleagues noted that Iraq has an opportunity for compassion by permitting the few remaining Iraqi Jews to emigrate to "freedom."

alone and allowed to live in

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain; high today between 38 and 44 degrees. Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sets at 5:17 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

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million Tuesday's volume: 12.07 million

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon paid a ceremonial visit to the Senate Wednesday and said he will be seeking its advise as well as its consent as he shapes foreign policy in the years ahead.

Nixon said the Senate's coun-sel, and the likely disagree-ments the administration will encounter on some topics, can etch allernative courses more clearly and lead to a "honed

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana spoke for the Democrats as Nixon stood on the Senate floor where he once represented California:

"As far as this side is concerned, Mr. President, we'll do everything we can to make you a good president, or a great president . . . The nation will

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was presiding, and intro-duced his boss: "The distin-guished former senator from California and the President of the United States.

Before making his second visit in two days to Congress, Nixon conferred with his National Security Council on the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

The White House offered no hint as to when the President will outline his prefered timetable for U.S. ratification of the nuclear weapons treaty, which he has endorsed in principle and on which the Senate awaits his go ahead signal.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would disclose little about the top-secret session of the National Security



President Nixon is greeted by Senate Minority leader Everitt M. Dirksen of Illinois Wednesday on the Chief Executive's second visit to Capital Hill for lunch and talks with Congressional lead-

Council, except to say that the treaty occupied most of the 2our meeting.

He did say that the timing of U.S. ratification, the crucial issue, was not the only subject

Nixon, as a campaigner, said he approved the terms of the treaty but believed its ratifica-tion should be deferred.

That, with a pledge to advocate action at an appropriate and hopefully early moment, remains his position.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Vice President Agnew and nine other administration officials were at the Cabinet room session.

Ziegler would not say whether

the council discussed the tense Middle East situation, which Nixon has announced will be its topic at a day-long session Sat-

But he did say that Nixon is keeping in close touch with developments in that area.

Talmadge, D-Ga., are the only members of the anti-hunger

committee who are not cosponsoring a resolution to provide the panel with more

A total of 51 senators are

asking the Senate to provide \$250,000 to keep the committee

going.

They apparently agree with

some of the witnesses, like Dr. William J. Darby of Vanderbill

University, who have told the

committee that all 50 states should be surveyed.

Dr. Charles Upton Lowe, chairman of the committee on

nutrition, American Academy of Pediatrics, said Tuesday his group believes "that it is essential to maintain a

continuing national surveillance

on the nutritional status of our

funds.

Panel ponders: more data on hunger, or action now

By MATTHEW V. STORIN Ottaway News Service

Washington Bureau
Has hunger in the U.S. been
studied enough so that
meaningful nutritional programs can begin?
This is the key issue this

week in the continuing hearings before the Sentate committee on nutrition and related human

Last week the panel received results from the first statewide hunger surveys authorized by Congress in 1967 and conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ultimately the surveys will cover 10 states. The first reports concentrated on Texas and Louisiana, plus parts of New York State and Kentucky.

The reports showed some instances of malnutrition that

were compared to situations in underdeveloped Central

Most members of the committee want to follow up the surveys with fact-finding hearings in various parts of the nation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender. D-La., is campaigning. meantime, to do away with large-scale studies and get to immediate programs.

I'm very hopeful this committee can find a way to improve health and nutrition.

and not 10 years from now." Ellender said Tuesday.

He feels the facts already known about hunger in the U.S. are sufficient for what he calls a "prescription." The Louisiana senator said, "if we have a

North Viet spokesman slam U.S. in Paris

PARIS (AP) — North Viet- sador Henry Cabot Lodge's am faunched a violent diatribe words "hypperitical," and nam faunched a violent diatribe against the United States Wednesday, the eve of the second substantive session of the

It accused the United States of "bellicosity," called Ambas-

South Viet girds for Tet 'truce

ment bulstered its defenses in major cities Wednesday while preparing for a truce at Tet he lunar new year holiday that last year brought on the ene-my's biggest offensive of the

After the Viet Cong broadcast a decision to cease firing Feb. 15-22, a government spokesman said: "The Vietnamese govern-ment is willing to have a truce because Tet is a solemn occasion and for the happiness of the Vietnamese people.

Then he added that the truce "will not last very long—if there is any." The U.S. Command is expected to go along with any-thing the Vietnamese government decides upon.

When the enemy struck last year. South Vielnamese forces were at 50 per cent or less strength because so many goverament troops were on holiday

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon this time has issued orders canceling all leaves, except those of an emergency nature, beginning from one week before Tel. which this year falls on Feb. 17 to one week after the lunar new

prescription, we ought not to have further studies. We ought

charged the American armed

forces with "criminal acts."

The diatribe originated partly

gotiating team here, and partly

with the North Vietnamese de-

fense minister. Both statements were issued by the delegation

They came as the United States prepared to go into

Thursday's session, refusing to accept as final the North Viet-

Front rejection of its proposals

on steps to scale down the war. The quick rejection state

ments after the first meeting

last week were viewed by the U.S. delegation as part of a process they think will develop into long sparring for advan-

tage.
All of which appears to be ad-

vanue notice of what the NLF-Hanoi delegations said they

would bring up Thursday. That, they said would be an explana-

tion and elaboration of why they

namese-National

Liberation

Dr. D.M. Hegsted of the Harvard School of Public Health said it was not enough to make random samples of the nation's population so that a conclusion can be reached about the national prevalency of

malnutrition. "It is more important to find out where nutritional disease occurs and where the risk of the disease is high, he told the committee.

Some Southern senators have appeared to fear that hunger surveys will show that malnutrition is a serious problem primarily in the rural South, A number of experts feel the additional surveys to be 'completed by HEW will show situations just as desperate, if not worse, in the large cities of the North.





Widow learned courage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— The young widow of Ron Frederickson, who chose death over treatments which might have prolonged his life, says she learned from her husband "about courage and what it's

like to live and work in pain. Frederickson, 33, died Mon-day in the arms of his wife, Karen, 24. The preceding Wednesday the

diabetic had signed a waiver re-moving himself from the kidney machine treatments which could have kept him alive for a few weeks, "I'm ready to die," he told his doctor,

Death came on Frederick-son's seventh wedding anniver-sary. He had been ill for three years and at the end was totally blind. The Fredericksons had no

"I loved him very much," his widow said. "But I'm relieved that he is dead."

State GOPs chair 21 panels

HARRISBURG (AF) — Al-though Democrats control the House, minority chairmen for that chamber's 21 standing committees were named Wed-

nesday. Minority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allegheny, announced the Republican chairmen in keeping with a commitment be outlined on opening day

of the 1969 legislative session. Democrats head all these

Waist not, want not

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary Williams, 44, twice the victim of house burglaries and who once had her purse stolen, devised her own method of keeping her money safe. She

committees, but Donaldson said minority chairmen would serve

Percy G. Foor, Bedford, Agriculture and Dairy Industries;
H. Jack Seltzer, Lebanon, Appropriations; J. Russell Eshback, Pike, Business and Company M. Mark Research merce; W. Max Bossert, Clin-ton, Conservation; William M. Appleton, Allegheny, Consumer Protection; Donald W. Fox, Lawrence, Education; George W. Alexander, Clarion, Game

into her house, stripped her of her outer clothing and took \$375 from the girdle pocket.

as floor spokesmen for legislation and issues pertaining to

their respective committees.
The Republican appointees:

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sewed a pocket in her girdle.
She told police Tuesday
night a robber forced his way

Also Eugene M. Fulmer, Centre, Health and Welfare; L. Eugene Smith, Jefferson, High-way Safety; H. Joseph Hepford, Dauphin, Judiciary; Edward B. Mifflin, Delaware, Labor Rela-tions; H. Francis Kennedy, But-

ler, Law and Order: Matthew J. Ryan, Delaware, Liquor Control; Allan W. Holman Jr., Perry, Local Government; C. Timothy Slack, Chester, Military and Veteran Affairs; W. William Wilt, Allegheny, Mines

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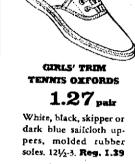


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Wind Gap legion hears DA

WIND GAP — Michael V. Franciosa, assistant Northampton County District Altorney, was the guest speaker during a legislative meeting of the Wind Gap American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday.

Franciosa spoke to auxiliary members and numerous guests on how a thought becomes law.
All of the guests in attendance
also gave a brief address.

The guests were:
Wind Gap Mayor and Mrs.
Joseph Dell Alba; Joseph
Reichel, Northampton County
Coroner; Harry Engler of
Nazareth, assistant to the Nazareth, assistant to the Northampton County Sheriff; Kenneth Walsh, Northampton County Veterans Administrator; William Buskirk of Wind Gap, Chef De Gare of the Forty and Eight and Richard Bittenbender of Wind Cap North Wind Gap, Northampton County Adjutant.

Mrs. Gustave Sauerzoff was in charge of the legislative



Wind Gap American Legion Auxiliary unit, 724, members and guests review highlights of Tuesday's legislative meeting. From left are: Mrs. Gustave Sauerzoff, legislative chairman; Mrs. Emma Fenner, unit president; (standing from left) Michael Franciosa, first assistant district attorney; Joseph Reichel, coroner; Joseph Dell Alba, Wind Gap Mayor and Harry Engler, assistant to Northampton County Sheriff.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Pike murder case

Extradition decision near

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer is expected to receive a Justice Department recommendation this week regarding the extradition of a Port Jervis, N.Y. teenager who is wanted

for murder in Pike County.

Justice Department official
Frank Lawley, who is in charge of extradition proceedings, said Wednesday that he has as yet not received the extradition papers from Pike County District Attorney William Gumble.

Lawley added, however, that he expected to receive the papers soon and forward a recommended course of action to Gov. Shafer. Lawley could not specify what the recommendation would be.

Normal course

Normally, however, the extradition request would be made to New York State authorities. Specifically, Gov. Shafer would have to request extradition from New York Gov. Nelson Rockeleller, Gov. Rockefeller, in turn, would act on the matter and send the extradition papers to Orange County, N.Y. authorities where a hearing would be held.

a hearing would be held.

The teenager, James Michael
Olenick, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Nicholas Olenick of 17
Reservoir Ave., Port Jervis, is
currently in the Orange County
Jail, Goshen. He is being held
without bail on a fugitive from
instice warrant justice warrant.

The warrant was issued on the basis of a murder warrant obtained from Dingman Township Justice of the Peace Donald Travis.

West End community study ready

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Western Pocono Jaycees of Monroe County are preparing for an in-depth study of their West End communities by taking a look at potential improvement projects throughout the area.

To accomplish this, the Jaycees will distribute some 1,500 Community Development Attutude questionnairs in the area covered by the Pleasant Valley School District, starting Feb. 1.

Rev. John Nesbitt, chairman of the survey committee, said copies will be sent home with students in the first and 10th grades and one other grade.

A limited number of surveys will be available in Effort at the Effort Diner and Rinker's store; Mt. Effort at the Mt Effort Diner; Sunset Diner and Keller's Store, Kresgeville; in Gilbert at the Bank, Krome's Chevrolet, Arnold's Store and Everett's Feed Mill; in Kunkletown, at Graver's Store and Schoenberger's Store and in Saylorsburg, at Schick's Store and the barber shop. Copies will also be distributed

through area churches.

Rev. Nesbitt said the survey is planned for the advantage and benefit of the whole community. It will be used by the Jaycees and other interested community service groups to develop community wide improvement projects. All significant results will be made public.

Return deadline is Feb. 14. All results will be tabulated and processed through the Jaycees. Committee members include Thomas, Mackes, Kenneth Altemose and Peter Lambert. When the extradition papers are sent to Orange County officials, a hearing will be held for Olenick in the Orange

court will order Olenick to face the charge in Pike County.

County Court.

Olenick, at the hearing, will have an opportunity to waive extradition is not waived, then further hearings will have to

Courts accept new Milford attorney

Schneider has been admitted to practice before the Courts of Pike County and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Schneider graduated from Dickison School of Law in 1968, receiving his Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree. He received the Corpus Jurus Secundum Award his senior year for excellence in legal scholarship, and the Abel Klaw Advocacy Award as outslanding advocate in the schools Mock Trial competition

He graduated from West Point in 1960, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree, He served five years in the Airborne Infantry rising to the rank of Captain.

He has clerked for the firm of Woltjen and Kayton in Milford for the past four summers and has been a member in the Milford Lions
Club during this period, serving
as chairman of their annual
steer roast the past two
Street in Milford, the offices
yutilized by Woltjen and Kayton
since 1961.
Schneider was recently

Schneider and Robert J. Kayton, surviving partner in the law firm of Wolfjen and Kayton of Milford, recently announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law.



John J. Schneider

The new partnership of Woltjen, Kayton and Schneider will be located at 107 West Ann Street in Milford, the offices

Schneider was recently elected Secretary of the Pike County Bar Association. He is married to Joan Schneider and has two children, John Edward. 7 and Colleen, 4, in the local schools. They reside at Route



Cast characters

Gary Frable (left) and Robert Smiley, are among leading characters of the senior class play, "Don Quixate—U.S.A.," to be presented at the Pleasant Valley High School, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

West End events

Alumni gathers
KRESGEVILLE — The Polk
Township Polytechnic Alumni is
sponsoring a "Sweetheart's
Dance" and cakewalk in the
West End Fire Co. hall in
Brodheadsville at 9 p.m.
February 8. The public is
invited to attend.

Awards assembly BRODHEADSVILLE — The "Outstanding Teenager of the Year" award will be made at the Pleasant Valley High School during an assembly program

The annual Betty Crocker award will also be given in addition to naming the junior and senior students of the month. A preview of this weekend's school play, "Don Quixote — USA" will also be

Lodge banquet
KUNKLETOWN — The
Executive Committee and the board members of the West End Ground Hog Lodge will meet at the American House, in Kunkletown, Friday at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the banquet the Lodge is sponsoring on Feb. 13 in the Trachsville Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

Did you know?
KRESGEVILLE — How many know where the Belmont Union Sunday School was located and what happended to the hell after the Schools in Polk Township were consolidated? It was the Sunday School at Jonas and the bell now summons the members of the Hillside Church of God to its weekly services in the borough of Palmerton.

Roger Geer concert tour participant

CRESCO -- Roger B. Geer, Bucknell University freshman from Cresco, is making a five-day concert tour with the 100voice University Chorale through Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The singers will return to the

campus February I.

Directed by Allen W. Flock,
Bucknell professor of music, the Chorale has received wide recognition during the past year for two performances of Arthur Honneger's oratorio, "King David," one with actor Jack Palance as narrator and the other with the distinguished American baritone, William

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geer, R.D. 1, Laurel Pine Road, Cresco.

Pre-school enrollment

NEWFOUNDLAND preliminary survey of children who will enter kindergarten in September, 1969, is being conducted at the Newfoundland Elementary Center.

Any child who will be five

years of age before February 1, 1970, is eligible to enroll, Blanks are being distributed by the students at the school, and any parents who have eligible children and who have not received a blank may contact the school. The telephone number is 676-3335.

Interstate highway construction continues despite austerity move

STROUDSBURG — Despite the austerity measures by the Pennsylvania Highway Commission for future road projects, present and future construction is progressing as scheduled for Interstates 81 E, B4 and the Keystone Shortway, the Highway Department

The opening of an

Interstate 81-E is scheduled for sometime this year between the Pocono Interchange at Route 940 and the Daleville Interchange at Route 307. The controlled-access highway

spans 28 miles through Lackawanna, Wayne and Monroe Counties from Interstate 81 al Dunmore to

Teachers granted expanded benefits

Pen Argyl Area School District have been granted a total five days of emergency and personal leave, the Board of Education decided at its

meeting this week.

The board approved a maximum three days leave without loss of pay in cases of emergency and a maximum two days pursual leave. The of emergency and a maximum two days personal leave. The personal leave must be approved by the superintendent. In other action, school directors authorized the secretary, Weston Miller, locater into an agreement with Michael A. Policelli for a topographical survey of the proposed new elementary building. The survey will cost building. The survey will cost approximately \$2,375.

Compensation rates for tax

change in the collection rates Superintendent of Schools Dr. Wilson Kresge reported that the state approved the use of NDEA

funds for the purchase of video tape equipment. Speical project money will reimburse the district for approximately 50 per cent of most items necessary for the equipment.

Directors were also told that Joseph Dell'Alba, a senior, had been selected as scholar and athlete of the year.

An agreement was also made with International Business Machines for the installation of an 1.B.M. key punch machine which will be rented for \$60 per month. The machine will be installed in the business education department for instructional purposes

Interstate 80 just west

The entire highway, which will cost \$30 million, is scheduled to be open in 1971.

A three mile section from the Interstate 80 connection near Crescent Lake north to the Pocono interchange with Route 940 is currently open to traffic. An additional 1.2 miles is open from Interstate 81 at Dunmore to the Route 611 connection.

A total \$22 million has been spent to date on the highway.

The Highway Department reported that a total 35 miles are under construction for Interstate 84 from northwest of Storling to just porth of Milland Sterling to just north of Milford. The remainder of the 51.4 mile

highway is under design.
Scheduled to be completed in

passes through Lackawanna, Wayne and Pike Counties to its termination point in Matamoras where it will link with Interstate 84 in New Jersey.

Paving and new construction for a 23 mile section will be underway in Blooming Grove, Dingman, Milford and Westfall

Townships. The portion from the U.S. Route 6 interchange near Mildford and west to Route 191 in the Newfoundland area, will be opened next year. The highway costs \$65 million.

The Keystone Shortway currently is open for a 242 mile section with 71 miles under construction. A 38 mile section will be opened this year in Jefferson, Clearfield, Centre and Clinton Counties. The \$350 Scheduled to be completed in million highway, for which \$339 1971, the highway begins at Interstate 81-E between be complete in its entirety in Danmore and Elmhurst and the Summer of 1970.



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Big bill placed on public

Good government requires money and Pennsylvania is no exception. This fact was driven home forcibly to residents of the Commonwealth Tuesday when Gov. Raymond P. Shafer presented a record \$2.5 billion budget to the Legislature.

An expanded program of higher education, construction of highways, improved state hospitals and a generally well rounded state government will need additional funds.

Thus far, we are in complete agreement with the

However, we can't agree with the package as presented to the Legislature, in which Shafer calls for a state income tax ranging from one to three per cent.

The proposed income tax would be linked to the six per cent sales tax under which the Keystone State now labors. This tax is one of the highest in the United States, although at one time it was stated that this form of taxation would never exceed two per cent.

As is the case regularly, it is the residents of Pennsylvania who will carry the tremendous burden once again. The burden is doubly heavy this year because of the 10 per cent surtax and an increased social security payment on the federal level.

Five-year projection

The proposed budget that was made public Tuesday covers a projection of five years, during which time the state income tax will be certain to be with us and undoubtedly grow with the years, as did the innocent sounding sales tax.

Shafer's proposed budget smacks of politics. No specified amount was requested as far as a percentage collection on the earned income tax is concerned. However, eight methods of approving the tax were suggested, with six calling for two per cent, one for three per cent and one for 1.5 per cent collection.

It was obvious the governor was trying to appease members of his own Republican party who oppose the income tax, as well as win over the Democrats, who earlier revealed that the road ahead will be rough.

Additional expenditures dominated the proposed budget, which came as no surprise in this modern day and

However, residents of Pennsylvania were actually forgotten in the budget. There was no mention of economy or reductions in some departments of government in an effort to at least reduce the financial pain for those who live within the Commonwealth.

First, the tax study committee was composed of individuals without a tax worry. None would feel the financial pinch of higher taxes. Secondly, no effort, at least on the surface, was made to place a check on the rising cost of government.

Every effort should have been made to sweep Harrisburg clean of the drones in government and those members of the drone fraternity who work for the government in other sections of Pennsylvania.

Salaries should be reduced. There is little doubt that the government in Pennsylvania is top heavy in

What about more racing?

When harness racing was approved for Pennsylvania it was reportedly the answer to our tax problems. Why has the income from this wagering attraction been so small? What is holding up flat racing and why weren't these funds included in the budget, as several tracks will be in operation long before the five-year fiscal period passes into history?

The very fact that Shafer made no preference for an amount of the earned income tax and the additional fact that he presented eight ways in which the legislation could be passed, leads one to believe that the people were forgotten and that the governor didn't want the entire blame for the record budget to fall on his shoulders.

It is not the intent to oppose this budget for opposition's sake. If after carefully studying economic measures, the plight of people in the low income bracket, and the failure of earlier tax gimmicks to produce revenue, money is still needed to support good government, we will be happy to pay our share.

But, from out vantage point no corners have been cut where they can be cut and the bill has been blindly placed on the public.

Economy is a part of good government even in Pennsylvania.

Light side

A smoker, advised to substitute chewing gum for eigarettes, had to give it up. He couldn't stand the smell of burning

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Eternal flame



The Pennsylvania Story

Exasperating year

HARRISBURG — Quietly and without undue thumping of the kettledrum, affairs legislative in Pennsylvania are building toward an exasperation point — insofar as the Shafer Administration is concerned, that is.

The move is not without precedent nor is it without intent; rather it's been a fairly consistent pattern in recent years.

The "pattern" as such actually dates back some 14 years when conditions were similar to those existing now in the current legislative branch-executive branch tug-of-war comparison with the present, the shoe then was on the other foot.

It was the year 1955. One Governor George Michael Leader — first Democratic occupant of the gubernational henhouse in 16 years — formally assumed the robes of office (to everyone's surprise — Democrats as well as Republicans).

Appeared frightening

As Leader began tossing encrusted Republican furniture out of his new business abode, he discovered as he wielded the dust mop that over in the Legislature things didn't look too good; in fact they looked downright frightening. They were.

He faced a House of Representatives firmly in control of his Democratic Party — but in the Senate the other horse was at the gate; opposition Republicans ruled the Senate barbershop in the rear of the august chamber.

This simple fact was destined to ruffle the feathers on onetime poultry fancier George M.

Leader. It did. In those days legislative gatherings were held every other year as opposed to the present annual session schedule.

Yet that year 1955 was destined to be a record-breaker and precendent-setter in every

sense of the word. It was. Nettled, irate, smitten Republicans who had lost their shirt everywhere on Capitol Hill in the 1954 election, concentrated their remaining

energies within the whittled group of the Senate.

Determined to show that they were not going to be stampeded notwithstanding their debacle,

they let Leader know they indeed still had a little dry powder left in their flintlocks.

Upshot: Leader went through more hair-

pulling sessions than any previous Pennsylvania chief executive (bald or otherwise) as he watched the 1955 legislative session not only grind on into the end of the year but spill over into 1956. By the end of May and some 15 and one half months later the 1955 sessions came to an end.

Budget delayed
The budget was held up, appropriations were
held up, senatorial confirmations (of gubernatorial appointees) were held up, subsidy payments were held up — in fact there were far more ups than downs.

Pennsylvania Democrats never quite recovered from the calm but determined hold-up-after-hold-up imposed on the Democratic administration by cliff-hanging Republicans in the red-carpeted Senate.

the situation is almost the same only the chairs are reversed.

Republican Raymond Philip Shafer now holds the gubernatorial feather duster — and white anti-administration Democrats do not control the Senate, they do control the House of

Chin-jutting delay and time-taking but quietly this time — promises to be the order of the day within the Democratic legislative

Shafer Administration for example, would like to have had joint House-Senate appropriations committee hearings to save time. "No — we'll probably hold our own House Appropriation Committee hearings," quoth

Actually, separate budgetry hearings have a strong plus side; if nothing else they provide what might be termed a double check scrutiny of Pennsylvania's skyrocketing spending programs — which ere the year is over could mean a near-half-billion-dollar tax increase.

On the other hand, the procedure obviously is more time-consuming — but it may be wellworth it in the end!



Don MacLean

constant

WASHINGTON - While many things change from day to day in this land of ours, it's interesting to see that something remains that something remains constant. Television, for instance,

Despite the reports bearing out the obvious conclusion that TV fosters almost as much havoc as it claims to "cover," our broadcasters continue to carry on in the same old way.

They act as though they didn't know that the main object of most demonstrators is to get on television and that without the everpresent cameras many protestations probably wouldn't even be attempted. Oh, there have been subtle changes in the way TV goes about its work. but the results are the same.

Now the broadcasters have adopted a sort "Gee, we're sorry we have to show this terrible thing, but it is happening and if we didn't report it, then we'd be remiss in our duty." What a lot of hogwash that is!

Rivals parade Never was it more evident than during the Inaugural Day parade, when a tiny band of some 200 Yippies (and it was never more than that, despite what you've been led to believe) in one block of the parade route got almost as much coverage as the entire parade itself.

The explanation, of course, is that those 200 Yippies added a little excitement and drama to the show and TV news is, after all, basically show business. (That's not the way it has to

Markin time

The soul can live forever, yet,
Although the body must decline We should take care, lest we forget The body also is divine.

Luther Markin

be, but that's the way it is). So, there we were, with 200 nuts getting more attention than 100,000 sane parade-goers.

Perhaps we should all be greatful the TV industry is taking some recognition of the chaos it is causing. Previously it simply inspired and encouraged troublemakers; now it more or less apologizes for doing so. I just hope the network vice-presidents don't think they're fooling anyone.

I can still recall one sanctimonious television announcer saying how he hated to keep mentioning the kooks waiting in that one block for Nixon's car to pass, but "it's part of the

whole picture," etc., ad nauseam.

Someday we'll hear something like this: "It's a wonderful day for the parade, although there do seem to be some five or six troublemakers in the crowd of 150,000. We'll send our cameras there to see what it's all about.

Well, those five or six troublemakers are now about 30 or 40 troublemakers, although they don't seem to have signs. Oh, yes, now those 100 or so troublemakers have signs, but those 600 troublemakers aren't violent. Wait, they are violent, it tooks like a riot, several thousand troublemakers, right here on our screen. . .we really hate to report this, but it is part of the whole picture. . .

Russia hopes to build a space platform. Of course, we already have one. It's called the

Now that Delaware's governor has pulled National Guard trrops out of Wilmington maybe he'll send them to Washington where they're

Down on the ranch LBJ chased deer with his automobile. Gee, that's what George Wallace wanted to do to demonstrators!



Roscoe Drummond

Trap for Nixon

trap for President Richard Nixon in the Middle

They are trying to lure him into joining them to impose a one-sided "settlement."

may prove Nixon's toughest and touchiest foreign problem-not ending the war in Vietnam, but preventing renewed war between the Arabs and the Israelis

The war clouds are getting darker.
As Arab guerilla attacks keep escalating,
Israeli response keeps escalating.

Fortunately, the crisis is no suprise to Nixon. One of his first postelection acts was to send his personal emissary, William Scranton, for a

firsthand assessment. Fresh knowledge

President Nixon thus can act on fresh knowledge and without undue delay. His choice of action is not great. The United States can't command; it can only influence.

But the United States can do one thing, and it is evident that this is what the president and Secretary of State William Rogers have

Avoid the Soviet trap of attempting to enforce big-power settlement over the feuding Middle

Have no doubt about it—it is a trap.
It is dangerous; it is provocating; it is designed by Moscow to put the United States behind an expanding Soviet presence and power in the Middle East. The end result would be to increase the danger of war, not decrease

1—The Soviet proposal does not provide for removing the conditions which produced the war in the first place. The only way to really secure peace is to remove the cause of war.

2—The Soviet proposal is upside-down. Moscow invites Washington to join in imposing "settlement" which neither the Arabs nor

WASHINGTON - The Soviets are setting the Israelis will accept by retaining untouched the very conditions which comprised the breeding ound of the 1967 conflict

3-At the United Nations, the Soviet Union vetoes every evenhanded resolution aimed at bringing the Arabs and the Israelis into negotiation. It now proposes a one-sided Soviet version of a settlement and seeks to tempt the

United States into agreeing to enforce it.

4—How could the United States safely join Russia in policing a "peace" between the Arabs and the Israelis whithout first removing the principal causes of conflict? Moscow could interpret any action by either side as requiring our two nations to intervene.

When you think of Czechoslovakia, it is

obvious that Moscow doesn't even need a basis for intervention. U.S. policy can't be at the disposal of the Soviet Union.

5-The Kremlin proposal is a means of expanding Soviet influence through the Middle East and of making the Soviet-oriented Arab governments even more dependent upon Moscow

than many already are.
6-Under all these circumstances, any attempt to impose a Big-Power settlement in the Middle East would increase the danger that a major outbreak would bring the Soviet and the United States into direct confrontation—since we would quite likely be

holding opposite views of who's to blame.

This doesn't mean that there is nothing the President can do. The Johnson-Nixon reply to the Soviet proposal urged two lines of action continuing Washington-Moscow consultation and, more important, active support for the U.N.'s Jarring mission to get the Arab

states and Israel to come to terms themselves.

Another step would help—a mutuai agreement between the United States and Russia to de escalate the level of arms which each is supplying to the other side.

Letters to the editor

Service supplies smiles

Editor, The Record:

Very soon I will again be in your midst, ring been drafted, dehydrated, demoralized, and demobilized. I will once again engage in life, liberty, and the somewhat belated pursuit of happiness with the now mature feeling of freedom and justice for everyone.

For my family and friends, who will undoubtedly make a joyous preparation to welcome. "their baby boy" back to society, a few allowences must be made for my past 16; months in Germany.

I suppose that more than a few parents have, at one time or the other, wondered what the average American soldier goes through during his tour of duty in Deutchland. Perhaps I can bring some light to the subject by explaining what to do and what not to do to the soldier involved. So, parents of newly arrived European soldiers—beware, your son may be suffering from Germanitis and must be handled with extreme

Show no alarm if he prefers to wear leather pants and carry a briefcase full of hot dogs, old bread and beer. Don't be shocked if he yells "Wo is der Bahnoff," and drinks Mosel wine from a goatskin flask. Refuse to ridicule him where he rides his bicycle down the middle of the street and mixes peaches with his potatoes, he says "Guten Tag" and "Aufwiederschen" for hello and good-bye.

And, like all parents you wonder why your son never saved any money. Upon this provocation he will begin babbling incoherent phrases such as: the AER fund, ARS fund, KP fund, wax for floors, steel wool, Heart fund, Liver Bile fund, Statement of Charges, Black

Market, Craps, poker games, shoe polish, new uniforms, crooked taxi drivers, snackbar fund, Community Chest, Income Tax forfeiture, License fees, and donations for ideas for more funds. He has traveled far and wide into the wilds

of Frankfurt, Munich, Birchhesgaden, Mainz and all of Germany. Please be polite and listen when he talks of his many rows of ribbons and medals: Order of the Metro Bar, See Park Forces the Central Bar with Cluster, Roxie Bar Occupation, Battle of the Jolly Bar, Escape and Evasion of the Domino Bar, Citations of bravery above and beyond the call of duty for the Battle of the Moonlight Bar, and the Order of the Purple Medal with 13 Barbed Wire Clusters for the overthrow of the Totto Lotto.

We must not forget the most honored medal of all—the Chow Chow Cluster for his unequaled bravery in the chow line. Please try to rememer that his existence has consisted entirely of maneuvers, Fashings, Oktoberfest, night patrols on the strasse (street), the bahnoff, (train station), and a large variety of Gasthauses.

Now that your vision of your son has been somewhat dimmed you can always step back and take stock of what your son stands for and what he now stands for or, has stood for

I am sure that each and everyone, of them has a certain sense of pride for his country and many, many memories to remember. I for one (presently serving for the Armed Forces) am as proud as any other person and hope that each and every person is as proud of what their sons and, in some cases, daughters stand for- Freedom.

SP4 RONALD W. KOCHERS

History of railroad

I would like to call your attention to a discrepancy in the article on "Model railroaders" appearing in the Thursday, January 23, Pocono Record, relative to the Delaware Valley Railroad

This yesteryear article was not entirely correct

As a youngster I saw the railroad being built following the turn of the century. I also had a monthly school ticket from Shoemaker's to East Stroudsburg while attending the old State Normal School in East Stroudsburg.

Following are the official stops of the Delaware Valley Railroad, north from East Stroudsburg: Milford Crossing, Eagle Valley, Craig's Meadows, Marshalls Creek, Oak Grove, Fruichey's, Dela-ware Valley Inn, Coolbaugh, Echo Lake, Turn Villa, Shoemaker's, The Maples and Bushkill.

Some of the stops had a building called a station and other stops had a platform.

My father carried the mail from the Shoemaker station as the Delaware Valley Railroad delivered the mail sack to the post office at The Shoemaker post office had its inception

on January 10, 1853 and discontinued on April 6, 1865. It was reestablished on Feb. 21, 1868

and again discontinued on April 15, 1908, following the advent of rural free delivery. My father received a pass on the Delaware Valley Railroad during his services as mail carrier. I have an original pass issued to my

father prior to 1908. As the railroad went into receivership in later years, some parcels of land reverted to owners and some of the railroad property was

The late Russell Jones was appointed the trustee in receivership for the Delaware Valley

> ALVIN H. DeWITT, SR. East Stroudsburg R. D. 1



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Growth of medicine

Scientific medicine seems to be overflowing with knowledge that is now being accumulated in laboratories all over the world. accomplishments are startling even to those of us who have been in practice for many years and have watched, with open-eyed wonder, the changes that have occurred in the past twentyfive years.

Yet, intermingled with the sophistication of heart-lung machines, life saving kidney machine, heart and other organ transplants, antibiotics and cortisone, comes a sense of modesty about the wonders of ancient medicine. Many of these ancient medical systems in China and in many tribal countries were based upon trial and ercor with the use of herbs, which were remarkable, even then, in treating complicated diseases. It

for developing modern medicine to explain those drugs and how they accomplish their purpose without anyone knowing exactly why they worked.

A legendary emperor compiled 365 drugs in the Fourth Century B.C., which, when compared to contemporary medicine, is unbelievable in wisdom. An accurate description of the cure of smallpox with herbs, that saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of people in an epidemic in the second and third centuries B.C., is still available.

The basic structure of psychosomatic medicine stems from the understanding of black magic medicine which understood anxiety and was able to remove the terrors that destroyed look hundreds of years, perhaps even thousands, the lives of those possessed by evil devils.



New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Jackie Gleason's name and "Awayyyy We Go!" will trademark a chain of pizza-hotdog stands. Gleason's old "18 Club" cocomic Cully Richards now is on The Fat One's television withing staff. writing staff, . .Mick Jagger and Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones were ordered out of the Crillon Hotel in Lima, Peru - for appearing in multitinted trousers, but topless

Michael Medwin and Albert Finney named their new showbiz firm "Memorial Enterprises"; most of their calls are from folks and tradespeople who think the listing's for a new funeral

Cunard will charge two shillings to gawk around the new Queen Elizabeth II while it's repairing its headlined embarrassment; also tea parties on the deck at

HARD TO DO.

Plaza Hotel. New autobumper signs: "N.Y. State ~ Land of Taxes" . "Drive Slow — Hippie Crossing" "Drive

After 14 years of not getting the gal in a film, Clint Walker finally manages it in "The Great Train Robbery;" the gal - Kim Novak

The N. Y. legislature will enact new tough laws to dis-courage schooligans. .Warner's bought Anthony Burgess' book about Burgess' book about Shakespeare titled "Nothing Like the Sun," renamed it "The Hawdy Bard," now thinks better and it'll hit your screens

Everyone thought Warners lost its sense of humor when Jack Warner sold out; but it'll

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Children's Letters To God

I LIKE IT HOW YOU

PRETTY JUST BEFORE

IT IS DARK, IS THAT

MAKE THE SKY ALL

April. Forgotten overnight celebrities: Robin Roberts, front-paged in Humphrey Bogart's panda-nonsense 20 years ago at old El Morocco; now a Mrs. Studebaker, wife of a hotel exec. . Rita Bennett. whose pretty T-bone enlivens the Cattle Baron Steakhouse ads, is being romantically red-dogged by former grid Giant Bob Anderson.

release "The Rain People" in

Separated from his latest vife, Yul Brynner's latest is French countess Jacqueline Quoisey. . Carol Burnett Show writer Bill Angelis and his Caroline expect an April heir.

"The Big Bounce" film had to call in an architect with a unique specialty — to cantilever a bikini for Phyllis Davis, whose measurements are 38-22 36 in the graphically titled movie; she's from Nederland,

Both Capitol and Plantation Record firms are haggling over which owns the singing services of Jeannie C. Riley, the "Harper Valley PTA" gal.

Bob Newhart's making two novies "Catch 22" and "On a Clear Day" simultaneously 1,500 miles apart so Gulf & Western which owns Paramount jets him back and forth in the boss' plane. . .At Le Manoir, Sandy Dennis and Gerry Mulligan said they d just bought a big country home for themselves and their

Fifteen bigtime pro grid stars

(led by Joe Namath) to enter-tain our Vietnam GIs. . .Greenwich Village graffito: "Tiny Tim loves Phyllis Diller."

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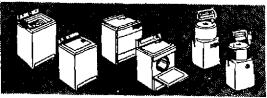
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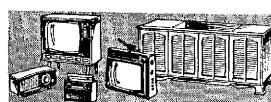
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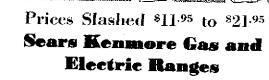
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STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner of Stroudsburg R.D. 2. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Joy, to Walter Borck of Scotrun.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Borck of Scotran. Miss Starner is a 1965 graduate of Strondsburg High School and attended Moravian College in Bellilehem for three years. She is currently a student medical technologist at Abington Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, also a 1965 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College. majoring in mathematics.

No date has been set for the

Water Gap church adds new elders

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Russell Buzzard, Clifford Hauser and Miss Lillian Stark were new members elected to the session of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church of the Mountain at the annual congregational meeting.

The meeting followed a well attended pancake and sausage supper prepared and served by H. J. LaBar and Robert Cari-

Re-elected to the session were Francis Drake, Elam Gray, Robert Carlton, Mason Holland, John Wilson Jr., Robert Zellers, Dande, Graster, March 1988 Purdy Carson, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook. Rev. Kenneth Matthews

served as moderator of the meeting with Alex Bensinger as clerk of session.

Named to the nominating committee for 1969 were Mrs. Francis Drake representing the church school, Mrs. Harold Croasdale for the Women's Assn.; and Mrs. Richard Carl-

ton for the congregation.

Alex Bensinger and Harold Croasdale were named to the auditing committee.

Portland Methodist conference

YORTLAND — The Quarterly Conference of the United Methodist Church, Portland was held this week in the church with Rev. Dr. Francis Thomas, district superintendent, presiding. Rev. Milton Hartenstine,

pastor, gave the opening prayer. Reports were given by all organizations of the church and members of the administrative board were elect-

Frank Meaner is chairman of the board with Mrs. Sarah Culver and Mrs. Fred Gardner as secretaries. Members at Wheller, Joseph Williams, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Ronald Newbaker, Barrett Transue, James Garofalo, Bert Transue, Charles Parasches, Mrs. Howard VanWhy, Mrs. Neil Pearson, Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Ronald Newbaker, Lawrence Randolph, Edward Rice, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Leonard Bucci, Mrs. Charles Paraschos, Walter Learn, Miss Ella Jetenik and Mrs. Sherman LaBarre.

Advance time

STROUDSBURG -- For the January meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs the time of starting the meeting has been moved up to 1 p.m. instead of 1:30. The meeting will be held at the Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg.

52nd anniversary

KRESGEVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grey of Kresgeville quietly celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Jan. 24.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Scout Neighborhood plans many Spring activities

Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scout adults mapped out plans for the Spring and Summer activities at their January meeting at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

First on the agenda is the cookie sale which opens Satur-day, Feb. 1. Scouts are on their honor not to take orders or sell cookies before that date. Permission slips must be brought in before a Scout may be given any cookies to self. The sale ends on Feb. 21.

The paper sign contest is now on and individual troop judging must be completed before the next neighborhood meeting on Feb. 17. First place signs will be judged at that meeting for neighborhood winners.

Troops working on special crafts wishing to put their work on display, may call the neighborhood chairman for the time. date and place to set up the

Camp stickers are due, and leaders wishing to reserve dates for troop camping were asked to do so as soon as possible since camp space is filling up. Camp Laurel is already filled with some openings available at Camp Archibald and Camp

The activities for Girl Scout Week, March 8 through March 15, were discussed. All troops will have special troop activi-ties, attend the church of their choice on Girl Scout Sunday and participate in the neighborhood

Mrs. Hilda Vanderslice is

chairman of the neighborhood project. She is being assisted by Dawn Zahorick and Joan Sheeley with Betty Place as

sheerey with Betty Place as chairman of publicity. The project will include a special Juliette Low program.

The Girl Scout Olympics, cancelled last Fall, will be held on April 26 with a rain date of May 3 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Joan Sheeley will be chairman

Training programs for adult Scouls were listed. Beverly Kleinle is in charge of making up a car pool for special training and workshop for Brownie Leaders. Joan Ravert for Junior troops. Leaders or co-leaders wishing to attend troop camp counselors course may call Elsa

In-town sessions for camp counselors will be held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on April 1 from 7:36 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the weekend session at Camp

Archbald April 19 and 20.
Advanced outdoor skills and activities training will be held May 6 and 13 at the Girl Scoul Rouse from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

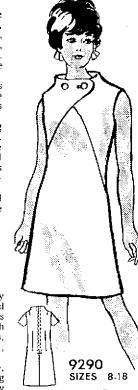
Individual troop or inter-troop programs for Thinking Day, Feb. 22. are also on the sched-

Miss Anna Johns of the Scranton-Pocono Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, district chairman of District V, were guests at the meeting.

Leaders separated into level sessions to discuss individual troop plans and problems.

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Newlyweds honored at shower

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Werkheiser, newly-weds, of Tannersville, were honored at a shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters of 609 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg.
Mrs. Werkheiser is the former

Deborah Storm of Stroudsburg R.D. 4. They were married on Dec. 23 at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Rodney A. Gatzbe in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Bobbie Rasely was in charge of games. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Marion Messina and Mrs. Doris

Attending the shower were Mrs. Sterling Storm, Aliss Dawn Joey Messina, Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Patti Walters, Miss Kathy Walters, Mrs. Mary Hallett, Mrs. Doris Hallett, Miss Kim Hallett, Mrs. Doris Hallett, Miss Kim Hallett, Mrs. Bobbie Rasely, Mrs. Betty Brader, Miss Nancy Brader, Mrs. Pat Bree, Mrs. Audrey Werkheiser, Mrs. Louis Werkheiser, Mrs. Joan Rinker, Mrs. Beulah Dunning, Miss Diane Klingel, Mrs. Barbara Ace and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Werkheiser. Sending gifts were Mrs. Mary

Messina, Mrs. Grace Sico and Mrs. Fran Francosky of Dunmore: Mrs. Claude Williams and Mrs. Margaret Trewin of Bangor: Mrs. Jane Werkheiser of Easton, and Mrs. Harold Walters and Mrs. Esther Lesoine of Tannersville.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Elsie White, Mrs. Delores Storm, Mrs. Pat Storm. Mrs. Bonnie Lambert, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Jennie Jennie Stanley, Miss Gail Quigley, Mrs. Bonnie Custard, Miss Carmen Fry and Mrs. Prudy

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fry of Wallace St., Stroudsburg, Her husband, who is from New Rochell. N.Y., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron III. The wedding took place

alendar

Annual meeting county Church Women United, supper at East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 1 Spaghetti supper at Canadensis Moravian Church, 4.30 to 7 p.m.

Monday, February 3
Dorcas Society, Lutheran
Church of Our Savior, Mt.
Pocono 7:30 p.m. Executive board, Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs,

Stroud Community House,

East Strondsburg Football Mothers Club in East Strondsburg High School faculty

room, 8 p.m. Stroudsburg branch, AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8

Tuesday, February 4 Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9 Full and Part-time Staff Nurses Assn. in hospital conference room, 2:39 p.m. St. Matthew's Parents Assn.,

school auditorium, 8 p.m. Ceramic class

PORTLAND - A ceramic class under the direction of Mrs. Gretchen Martenstine open to the public, was started on Wednesday night in the social room of the Portland Methodist Church

LINDSEY FABRIC SHOP

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January bride is honored at shower

nuptial mass.

Of shower

PORTLAND — Miss Barbara Holmes of Main St., Stroudsburg, who was married on Saturday, Jan. 25, to John A. Ponnett, was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given by her attendants.

The party was held at the Portland Fire Hall on State St; with Mrs. Jane Rusbin, Miss Marie Malle, Misses Lillian and Roberta Allen as hostesses.

The marriage was held at a

to Hong Kong, The carrier's Catholic chaptain, Lt. Cdr. William J. Milosek, said the

The marriage was held at a nuptial mass at II a.m. at St. Catholic Church in Portland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponett of Stateford.



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Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

post holiday slump doesn't come in the early days of January. Everybody's too happy to have a chance to relax and to be getting over the flu and to have nothing momentous breaking the even tenor of their days: three meals a day, school and homework, regularly scheduled meetings and the expensive but gentle sound of the heating system chugging away.

All of which can get pretty deadly along the end of January

Music Parents launch sale of candy

STROUDSBURG - Strouds burg High School Music Parents Assn. launched a cookie sale at their meeting on Monday night. The sale, which will con-tinue through Feb. 15, is the only fund-raising project of the association.

Proceeds will help defray the

expenses of junior and senior musical groups in scholarships, awards, regional festival regis-tration fees and educational and performance trips.

Captains received instructions and candy at the meeting. This is the first candy sale of the organization and they hope to

and the beginning of February with spring an eternity away and their more affluent friends busy with travel folders or already off for the South.

The approaching birthdays of Washington, and Lincoln and Valentine's Day are scarcely enough to set the pulses pounding. Neither are worthy causes like the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, or the Music Parents candy sale, however busy they may keep the people most closely involved.

Even the fact that Sunday is Groundhog Day doesn't raise my blood pressure. I know full well that we're going to have six more weeks of winter no matter what the fool groundhog

I'm even tempted to work up a debate with a Dutchman by contending that it would be more historical to call it Candlemas Day, which it is in the religious calendar, but it hardly seems worth the research.

If it weren't for the twittering in the dove coles about Peg Heller's approaching marriage, I'd think that you'd all flown south, leaving the world to Girl Scouts and to me.

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Lesbian miserable

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Lesbian. The word makes me sick but there is nothing I can do about it. All I know is I am 18 years old and I wish I was dead.

keep asking myself how I got this way and why it had to happen to me. Whenever I see a boy and girl holding hands, laughing and talking on a street corner, I feel like throwing myself under the wheels of a fruck. I wonder how many names are the how many people ever thank the good Lord for just letting

them be normal.

Don't suggest a psychiatrist. I couldn't afford one on my own and I'd rather die than tell my parents what is wrong with me. If they knew, it would

with them.

I don't know why I am writing to you because you can't help me. I guess I had to talk to samebody and you are the only one there is. Thank you for listening, Ann.

NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL

Dear Friend: I can't help you, but you can help yourself. Tell your parents you are moody and fearful and you want

psychiatric help. Therapy will probably not "cure" you, but it will enable you to verbalize your feelings without fear or shame. And it will do something else, It will help you stop hating yourself. Many people with your problems lead useful. problems lead useful, productive lives. Self understanding and self acceptance are the goals. Good

Dear Ann Landers: Dad lives with us, which is fine. My wife adores him and the children think he is wonderful. For 77 he is amazingly alert. So what's the problem?

Dad's health is slowly failing and he refuses to discuss his insurance arrangements with us. I am not interested in cash. Dad can't have saved much after raising a family on a barber's pay. I do know, however, that he has some insurance policies, but I don't know the name of the company. What an I supposed to do, Ann? Run an ad in the paper when Dad dies?

A few months ago I told Dad I'd like to talk to him about his insurance. He said, "Don't worry, Son, everything is taken

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He informed me that he is a

While he was talking I felt guilty because I am keeping something from him. I wear an upper denture.

If you say I should confess this to him before we marry

·I will do so.

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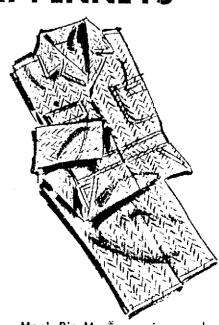
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(A.) There's no place for a girl your age to wear real see-through blouses.

When warmer weather comes and you're wearing sheerer tops (but not genuine see-throughs), always wear underwear that doesn't clash.Your slip and bra do not have to match the blouse, but they should blend with it. Your mirror will tell you if they're OK.

"FREINDS": (Q.) I went with a boy for six months. My best friend liked him, too. She flirted with him and told things about me that weren't true.

My boy friend broke up with me and started going with her.

I started liking another boy.
My first boy friend told this second boy the lies my girl friend had told him about me. So I lost the second boy,

'Now I like a new one and he seems to like me. I'm just holding my breath hoping my "friends" don't talk to him. And I'm still snowed on the first

Please help me! M.S. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

(A.) If you haven't already done so, drop your girl friend.

Emergency state ruled in Spain

MADRID (AP) - Gen. Francisco Franco decreed Friday night a three-month state of emergency for all Spain to cope with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents, Basque separatists and student insurgents. The chief of state suspended five key civil rights. Shortly before he signed the

decree at a cabinet meeting, students battled police and the University of Madrid closed its doors because of the new disorders.

Unless you do, history will keep

repeating itself. Be nice to Boy No.3 Be honest with him, too. If you play fair with him he is less likely to believe lies about, you. If you make a go of it with No.3, you'll soon forget No.1. If he went with you six months and couldn't recognize lies about you when he heard them, he's not worth remembering.

THE DIFFERENCE: (Q.) 1 had never let a boy fool around between my knees and my shoulders.

One night I decided what difference did it make anyway, because I would never see the

boy I was with again.
So I opened all the gates.

He went through all of them.

Now I'm all confused, But
I was right — I NEVER HEARD from him again! Or was I right?

Confused in San Antonio

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'Same foreign policy' possible: Trudeau had invited the opinions of the academic world. nationalist and he has made it clear that he has no intention of

OTTAWA (AP) — Despite speculation about revolutionary changes, Canada's foreign policy remains basically the same nine months after Pierre Elliott Trudeau became prime minis-

ter.
Trudeau says he is not sure the government's sweeping for-eign policy review, due to be completed in the spring, will re-commend significant revisions.

"We may come up with the same policy," he acknowledged after explaining how he had tried to generate a full-scale public debate on the issues and

After a weekend seminar with Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp and experts from his department, most of the eight leading professors participating were even more positive that no important changes were to be expected. As far as Canadian policy to-

ward the United States is concerned, there seems to be nothing to indicate any changes that might affect the existing amity between the two countries.

Trudeau is not an economic

clear that he has no intention of trying to erect a wall against U.S. investment. He has said he considers U.S. economic domination inevitable and that Canada should use its savings to invest in the future rather than trying to buy out American con-

Like many other Canadians Like many other canadians he is sensitive about having the country's foreign policy tied closely to that of the United States. One of the things being undertaken in the foreign policy study is to see how Canada can

out harming its own interests.

Trudeau has disclosed that he

is taking a hard look at Canada's role in both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the North American Air Defense Command, but these studies are still in progress. Earlier plans to cut back Canadian participain NATO have been

cated that some 64 per cent of Canadians were opposed to a withdrawal of Canadian forces from Eruope.

The prime minister has come out publicly for Canadian diplo-matic recognition of Red China, but like his predecessor, Lester R. Pearson he has found no for-B. Pearson, he has found no formula for dealing with the Chinese Nationalist government

shelved.

This reversal was caused partly by the Soviet invasion of Czechosłovakia last August, and perhaps to some extent by a made public or been discussed public opinion poll which indi- by the Cabinet. Some newsmen close to the government have predicted that Peking definitely would be recognized.

Trudeau said he had not dis-

cussed the China question with the United States but that he would do so before any action was taken. He said he believed the United States would have been unhappy several years ago if Canada had decided to recognize Peking but he was not sure what the attitude would be now.

He expressed hope that he would be able to discuss this and other problems with Presi-

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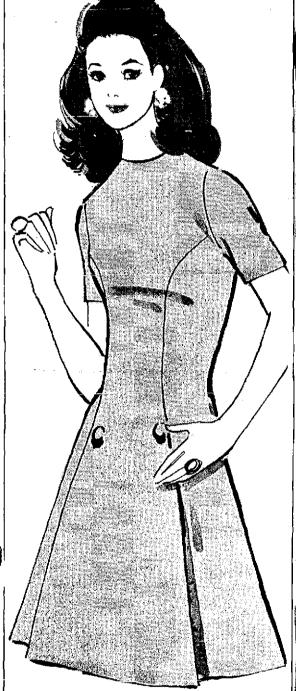
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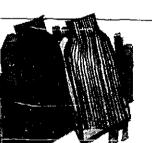
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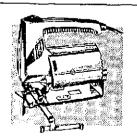
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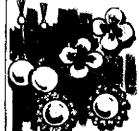
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Lee Remick. 3:00 (2, 10) CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (C) — Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. 9:30 (9) ISLE OF THE DEAD

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. 11:00 (2) CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, USA — George Hamilton, Mary Murphy, Frank

U:30 (2) NIGHT TRAIN TO MUNICH - Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison. 11:40 (10) I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES (C) — Jack Palance, Shelly Winters, Lee Maryin

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(C) — Randolph Scott, Karen

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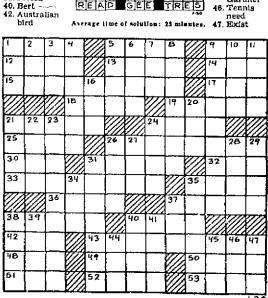
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6:45— 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C) 6:50-- 7 News 6:55- 3 Today In Philadelphia

7:00- 2-10 News (C) 3-4-28 Today 6 World Around Us 7 The Morning Show 2 News (C)

Bedford Stuyvesant 7 Courageous Cat (C) Gene London

11 Biography - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Cartoons 6 Popeye (C) Movie

11 Gumby (C) 9:00- 2 Black Heritage 3 Contact For Women Only (C) 5 Panorama

6 On Camera 7 Movie 9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne

11 Cartoon 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C) 6 Movie 10 Dennis The Menace

Jack LaLanne (C) 10:00— 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

5 Outer Limits 9 Joe Franklin (C) 11 Movie

10:25-- 3-4-28 News (C) 6 Conversations - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show

12 Cover To Cover - 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality 5 Alfred Hitchcock 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Dear Alan 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON 2-10 Love of Life 3 News 4 Jeopardy

5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons - 2-10 Search For

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5 Movie 6-7 Dream House 10 The Farmer's Daughter 11 Cartoons

28 Password 1:30- 2-10 As The World 4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 2:00 - 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Loretta Young

11 Perfect Match - 2-10 Guiding Light 2:30-3-4-28 Doctors

11 Patty Duke 4 Memorandum: Women 3:00-2-10 Secret Storm

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3-4-28 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theater 11 Cartoons

2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 5 Movie 6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life to Live

11 Speed Racer 4:00- 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 6.7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 11 Abbott and Costello 4:30- 2 Mike Dauglas 3 Mery Griffin 4.7 Movie

6 I Love Lucy 10 Sea Hunt 11 Three Stooges 28 Movie - 5 Flintstones

6 Steve Allen 9 Make Room For Daddy 10 I Spy 11 Munsters

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EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-6-10-28 News 5 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island

11 Batman 6:30-- 3-4-7-28 News 5 My Favorite Martian 6 News 7 Eyewitness

9 I Spy 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 12 French Chef - 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 1 Love Lucy

6 What's My Line? 2-10 The Queen and I 3-4-28 Daniel Boone 7:30-5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Ugliest Girl In Town 9 Steve Allen

11 Rat Patrol 12 New Breed 8:00— 2-10 Jonathan Winters 5 Pay Cards 6-7 The Flying Nun

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11:00— 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C) 5 Donald O'Connor 9 Movie 11 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

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6-7 Daling Game 11:40-10 Movie CONTRACT BRIDGE

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Opening lead-two of diamonds.

The biggest swings generally occur in hands where a slam is made or defeated. For example, if South makes six hearts in this deal, he scores 1,430 points, while if he goes down one, he is 1,530 points worse aff.

Naturally, such huge swings are important, and anything a side can do to avoid such a catastrophe will be well rewarded-if successful.

The slam-doubling convention, specifically devised for such situations came into existence many years ago. According to this convention, the double of a slam by the defender not on lead calls for an unusual or

abnormal opening lead.

It is true that the incidental effect of playing this convention is that you sometimes dare not double a slam that can be beaten with ordinary defense. This is because the double may cause your partner to change his opening lead and possibly give declarer the contract.

However, this inability to double usually costs only 50 or 100 points, which is a minor loss, whereas reserving the double exclusively for hands where a particular opening lead is required in order to defeat the slam may save you as much as 1,000 or 1,500 points.

You can therefore profit a great deal by using the slamdoubling convention, and you stand to lose very little. Thus, if East does not double six hearts in the present case-and West makes the expected diamond lead-South makes all 13 tricks for 1,460 points.

But if East doubles six hearts, West is put on notice that he must not lead a diamond or a trump (since neither of these would be "unusual"), but must lead either a spade or a club. It is not really difficult for

West to figure out that the more unusual lead, a spade, which is the suit dummy bid first, is the one that East is angling for. So West leads a spade and the slam goes down one.



























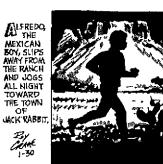










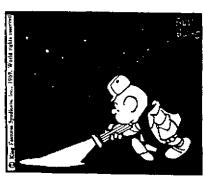




















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Obituaries

H. Kennedy dies at 68 in hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Helen M. Kennedy, 68, of 105 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had been a

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, she was a daughter of the late Cushing and Bertha Cramer Miller.

Mrs. Kennedy, for many years, had operated a store on N. Courtland Street and an ice cream stand in Analomink. She had lived her lifetime in Monroe

Survivors include four nephews. II Ronald Whittaker ir. East Strondsburg: Donald and Clinton Kautz, Blooming-dale, N. J., and Harold C. Treible, East Strondsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Caneral Home with the Rev. Barold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Prospect

Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday

C. T. Moyer, ex-resident, dies at 91

ELIZABETHTOWN Charles T. Moyer, 91, of rdizabethtown, died Tuesday in the Masonic Home in Elizabethlown.

He had lived in the home

the last three years.

Mr. Moyer attended the Mountainhome United Methodist Caurch when he fived in Mountainhome for three years. He was also a member of Pocono Lodge 780 F&AM. Swiftwater. and Lulu Temple, Philadelphia. He was a Philadelphia harbor

pilot for many years and an owner and operator of a fishing boat and charter service. Mr. Moyer had maintained a farm near Lansdale.

There are no survivors.

Services will be held Friday at I pint in the Arthur J. Fry Funeral Home, South Sterling with the Rev. George H. Curlis officiating.
Burial will be in Pine Grove

Cemetery, South Sterling.
There will be no visitation

but friends may call prior to the service at the funeral home.

Barrett Twp. resident dies in hospital

PHILADELPHIA — Alice McAndrew of Cresco, died Wednesday night in Doctor's Hospita!, Philadelphia, where

Sloan.

Tunkhannock

the fund

\$17,958.

audit were those of Jackson, Pocono, Ross, Tobylianna and

The Jackson Township audit shows that during the 1967 calendar year, \$10.793 was received from the State Motor

License Fund, which coupled with a January 1, 1967, balance

of \$978 gave the township a total of \$11,771.

Expenditures amounted to \$8,889, including \$4,302 for

wages, \$3,181 for materials, \$521

in equipment rentals and \$883 in supplies, leaving a December

31. 1967, balance of \$2,882 in

In the case of Pocono

Township, the audit report showed the township starting the year 1967 with a balance

of \$3,392, with receipts from the

State Motor License Fund during 1967 amounting to \$14,565, for a fund total of

Of this amount however, \$16,354 was spent during the year—\$6,871 in wages, \$9,269 in

materials and \$1,213 in

Ross Township spent \$11,359

in State Motor License Fund

monies from its account,

according to the audit, breaking

down into \$5,881 in wages, \$3,175

in materials and \$2,302 in

The township of Tobyhanna

received \$8,269 from the State Motor License Fund during

equipment rental,

equipment rentals.

Born in Hawley, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Ame Sweeney McAndrew.

Mess McAndrew had lived in Pagest 16 Barrett Township the past 40

She was a member of St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, and the Altar and Rosary Society of the

Survivors include nieces and nepheces.

Requiem Mass will be cele-brated Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew P. Maloney as celebrant.

Burial will be in Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, Hawley,

Friends and relatives may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Hone Priday after 7 p.m. A wake service will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Charles Seitz rites conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Charles II. Seitz, 76, of Marshalls Creek, were held Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton of-

ficiating.
Cremation followed services.

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tonight. Highest today in the low 40s north to mid 40s

south. Friday, mostly cloudy

NEW YORK

Cloudy with showers likely today and tonight. High in the upper 30s north to the

low 40s south. Friday, mostly

cloudy and colder, with chance of snow flurries north

ATLANTIC CITY

Periods of rain likely today

and tonight. High in low 40s

Friday, mostly cloudy with

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chance of some rain.

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contract are: Four hours off with pay on the days before Christmas and

Weather pattern

The new contract, accepted A death benefit providing a by a 21 to 11 vote, provides day off with pay for a death

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

STROUDSBURG

EAST STROUDSBURG

when a worker is called in for extra work. Earl Landheer, the union

A guarantee of three hours

Landbeer said his case against the company is still in

The strike vote was taken at

1 p.m. in the plant and the

entire work force returned to work immediately. Throughout

the strike, 19 union members continued to work, while other

union members manned a picket line outside the building.

Turk said that "no one wins'

that each striking worker lost from \$250 to \$300 in wages

"All this could have been avoided if it was approached differently. This was not a profitable thing for anybody. Basically, I think we have a satisfied work force," he said.

Serving on the union's

negotiating committee with

Landbeer were Kenneth LaBadie, Paulette Perry and Barbara Perry.

Altorney Sheldon Rosenberg,

Scranton, handled negotiations for Beaufab, which is located

West Main St.

Resident's

father dies

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.
— Joseph T. Burke, 49, of
Jackson Heights, N. Y., died
Tuesday night in Jackson

Heights.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Kenneth Burke, and a daughter, Mrs. William Hoffner.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by the Kresge

Funeral Home, Brodheadsville,

the union's hands.

during the walkout.

president who has been fired by the company, said, "I am very disappointed that the people accepted a nickle raise. This won't even cover union

Hospital notes

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sibert Hartman, Stroudsburg.
Admissions

Mrs. Sylvia Burch, Cresco; John H. Lockwitch, East Stroudsburg; Miss Theresa Caiazzo, Roseto; Mrs. Dorothy Rovito, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Theresa Milosy, Kresgeville; Mrs. Mary Koerner, Mount Pocono; Lynn Lumsden, Buck Hill Falls, and Mrs. Alice

Harriton, Cresco.

Discharges

Mrs. Harriet Smith and son,
Long Pond; Mrs. Roberta
Christian, Stroudsburg; Mrs.
Sadie Smith, Bartonsville, and
Laverne Vanderpool, Mount
Bothol B.D. Bethel R.D. L.

Suit filed for \$10,000

STROUDSBURG - John N. Decker, Main St., Stroudsburg, has filed suit with the Monroe County Court against Rudolph M. Gush Jr., 6 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, for a sum in excess of \$10,000.

Decker charges Gush with negligence and recklessness which caused an automobile accident Jan. 1, 1969.

Decker claims he suffered permanent and painful injuries among which were fractured ribs, a fractured collarbone and a fractured hip.

McANDREW, Miss Affice of Creato, Jan. 29, 1982, Requiem Asas Safurday, reb. 1, at 10 am, in 51. Berinderfel's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis In-terment in Our Luly Oucen of Peace Cemetery, Hawley, Viewing Friday Affer

510RM, Mr. Burion of Siroudsburg, Jan. 28, 1939 age 83, Rekulives and friends are respectfully invited to affend toperal services Friday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m in the Canterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemelery, There will be no viewing.

HEILER, Mrs. Lucinda May ut East Stroudsburd. Jan. 27, 1949 age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2 pm. in the Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2 pm. in the Prospect Cemelery. There will Le roviewing.

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NIERING, AWN F. of Swittealer, Jan. 28, 1969. Private Juneral services Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Niering Hume Gremation will follow service.

service.

Memorial donations may be made to the building fund of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swittwater.

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State audit approves

accounts of townships

HARRISBURG — Five Monroe County townships whose liquid fuels tax accounts have been audited by the State Auditor General's Department have been approved, according to Auditor General Grace M. Sacording to Provide the State of States and the beginning of the year gave the township a total of States and the beginning of the year at the beginning of the year gave the township a total of States and the provide the township is sted-expenditures from the fund of Sacording the year, including the year, including the year, including the year, including the year.

\$211 in wages, \$1,497 in five townships under materials, \$1.762 in equipment

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

rentals and \$83 in supplies,

according to the state audit.

During 1967, Tunkhannock

received \$3.196 from the State Motor License Fund, giving it

total of \$5,797 in fund—which, less the \$3,554 expenditure for the year left

a balance as of the start of 1968 of \$2,243.

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Area legislators oppose having state income tax

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG regional legislators members of the House Appropriations Committee -Wednesday voiced strong objections to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's state income tax

Republican Rep. J. Russell Eshback of Bushkill said he is "definitely against an income tax," while Democratic Rep. Russell Kowalyshyn of Northampton is "strongly opposed to a state income tax on top of a sales tax.

Eshback, the eighth ranking Republican in the House, is from the 139th Rep. District comprising parts of Monroe County and all of Pike and Wayne Counties.



J. Russell Eshback

third term, is from the 138th Rep. District comprising parts of Monroe and Northampton sharpening the paring knives for the House Appropriations Committee's budget hearings which begin Wednesday and

conclude Thursday.

Both Eshback and Kowalyshyn believe there should be a general cutback in the state's \$2.2 billion budget unveiled by Gov. Shafer

Tuesday. Eshback said there wasn't any doubt in his mind that the Democratic controlled House would defeat the income tax proposal.

The Appropriations Committee and the legislators as a whole, Eshback and Kowalyshyn said, will give the

budget a critical analysis.
"It will be a long and stormy session," Eshback said. "It will

present employes are holding

Heart Month

East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas L. Kistler, left, and Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph H. Small sign a proclamation designating February as Heart Month in the two boroughs. Holding the document for the mayors is Mrs. Ellen Leeds, a field representative for the Keystone Heart Assn.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969.

State, local school districts would share salary increase

STROUDSBURG — If the four county school boards granted the \$7,200 starting salary goal of the four district teacher associations, it would cost an estimated total increase of \$760,000 in teacher salaries for the 1969-1970 school year.
The \$760,000 figure is based

on the total differences between the present starting salaries of teachers in the four school districts and the anticipated starting salary of \$7,200 proposed by four county teacher associations.

The costs would be shared by the state and local school

Thus Stroudsburg Area School District's present starting teacher salary of \$5,600 would jump to \$7,200 with the \$1,600 salary hike for its 160 teachers costing \$256,000.

East Strondsburg district teacher's starting salary of \$5,700 is the highest in the county. The district has 130 teachers. With each teacher receiving a \$1,500 raise, the cost of the teacher salary increase would be \$195,000.

Pocono Mountain school district's starting teacher salary of \$5,600 would mean an increase of \$1,600 to \$7,200 for starting teachers and an additional across-the-board hike of \$1,600 for all other district teachers.

With 130 teachers in the district, teacher salary increases would cost \$192,000.

The highest salary jump would be from a starting salary of \$5,400 to \$7,200 or \$1,800 apiece for 65 Pleasant Valley teachers. Cost of the increase would be \$117,000.

Area teacher negotiations for the \$7,200 wage scale hinge on the state mandating a minimum \$6,000 salary for teachers holding bachelor degrees. The scale also calls for 12 annual increments of \$300 to provide maximum of \$10,800 annually for the four school district's maximum tenure is reached.

According to Douglas Schoonover, county coordinator of the four school district teacher associations the state financial share of the \$760,000 estimated cost would be \$304,000 or 40 per cent, leaving local

county costs at \$456,000. Schoonover anticipates that local funds for the \$456,000 will be partially obtained through anticipated revenue from in-creased assessed valuation throughout the county plus state

aid.
The four county teacher

lcy condition causes two accidents

STROUDSBURG - Icy conditions in Stroudsburg Wednesday were the cause of two accidents. Police reported

At 10:36 a.m. Coleen Martin of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, and Arch Dodds, New York, City collided

on Ann Street. At 11:21 a.m., a car driven by Richard Campeotto of 865 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and Richard E. Yost of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, collided in the

intersection of Thomas and

Stone Streets. Campeotto, according to Stroudsburg Borough Police was traveling east on Thomas Street and was attempting to make a left turn onto Stone St. when the Yost car, sliding on the ice in an attempt to the Campeotto car.

possibility of a single school system in the county but with the four high schools retaining their individual identities, he

not necessarily impose any increase in local taxes due to the expected revenue from increased assessments, state aid dded. and a possible increase in Schoonover said that the federal education funds.

E. S. authority accepts sewer line

East Stroudsburg Municipal Authority Wednesday night which accepts the Emerson Road extension as part of the

Authority's sewer system.

A resolution imposing sewer connection charge and assessments for the Emerson Road extension and a separate resolution directing the preparation of sewer assessment bills for the extension were approved.

The resolutions followed the acceptance of the certificate of completion as submitted by Edward C. Hess Associates, Stroudsburg engineers. The certificate gives a total estimated cost of \$1,400 in accordance with the 1968 extension, approved by the

borough council. Total amount of assessments against 180 front feet, at the rate of \$4.50 per front foot will be \$810. The connecting charge will be \$150 as approved by the formal resolution adopted

by the authority. The Authority will advertise that assessment bills have been prepared and will be served on submitted by Albright and Friel, Inc., for inspection of the sewage system on Green Tree Drive was approved.

Requisitions for the payment of interest in loans in the amount of \$30,000 each were approved as follows: East Stroudsburg National Bank, \$155 and Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., \$255.

A formal motion was entered to record a previously settled case. The motion exonerated Jack L. Beers from connecting to the sewer system on East

Authority members also discussed giving consideration to residents of East Brown Street and permitting them to

Before final approval is made by the authority two leaks must be repaired, the lines retested and a letter of acceptance submitted by Albright and Friel, Inc.

Brown St. The property was declared "inaccessible."

connect into the sewage system.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones chairman, presided. Attending were Clarence Strunk, Samuel Zaccaro, Paul Dellaria, Ernest Staples and Sterling Cramer,



Kowalyshyn said that

economy must be our foremost

objective because otherwise, having two broad-based

personal taxes, the flood gates

of state spending will be thrown

"At present," Kowalyshyn added, "state employment is

104,000 an increase of 24,000

from 80,000 in just the past six years. Over 50,000 of the

patronage jobs.
"I believe many of these jobs

are unnecessary and a waste of the taxpayer's money,"

Kowalyshyn said. "Now, Gov.

Shafer proposes a 25 per cent increase in state spending and

an additional new state income "I find merit in what Gov. Nelson Rockefeller did in New Rockefeller Cov. Rockefeller

York State. Gov. Rockefeller recommended to the New York

Legislature a five per cent across-the-board cut in state

spending and at the same time, thereby gently nudged President Richard Nixon to

deliver on his campaign

promise for federal bloc-grant

tax sharing with the states,'

he caneluded.

Eshback said it will be difficult to slice the Governor's proposed budget and added that everyone has his hand out.

While Eshback believes a general cut-back would be an immediate solution, he added that many appropriated funds primarily referring to the \$1.4 billion appropriation for edication and the \$59 million

In the end, however, "I can't see anything else," Eshback said except to make a cutback. Senators Jeanette Reibman of

Harvey's Lake were unable to be contacted Wednesday night Sen. Reibman a Democrat represents part of Monroe and Northampton Counties and Wood a Republican, parts of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties.

Kowalyshyn was recently appointed to the House Appropriatins Committee as

School directors meet today to discuss future of vo-tech

proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School will undergo final review tonight School at 8 p.m. when the County's 36 school In February,

four speakers on the Vo-Tech school in Stroudsburg High

Service proposes **DWGNRA** rules

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Park Service published proposed regulations governing the use of some facilities in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in the federal register to allow interested persons to comment

These regulations pertain to the use of motor boats on the lake, the control of mechanized registration of rock climbers.

Under the proposed regulations, motor boats could not be used except on the Delaware River and in the lake itself.

Park Service spokesman said these restrictions were to allow the users of non-motorized craft to use on small areas of

water other than the take without being disturbed. No one may operate an over-

snow vehicle, defined by the National Park Service as any motorized vehicle used on the surface of the snow, without Also, their use is to be re-

stricted to certain areas and they are to be prohibited on the ice or snow surface of the

Technical rock climbers, or those using pitons, ropes and similar equipment, also must register with the superintendent of the park and cannot climb

Persons who wish to comment upon these proposals may do so in writing to the superin-tendent of the park, Peter DeGelleke, 265 S. Courtland St.,

convening authority. Other Pueblo crew members have the

same privileges, even if they

are called as witnesses. They are still entitled to a naval and civilian attorney."

Bucher is in no way a de-

fendant, the court is merely

compiling testimony, O'Brien

O'Brien thinks that Bucher's

crew will back him up all the

way. They are expected to be

heard by the inquiry board this

"It seems pretty sketchy as to whether the crew did anything wrong," O'Brien said, "And even if they did do some-

thing wrong, they've paid a year of their lives for something no human being should ever

have to undergo."
Supporting the crew's ap-

parent affection for Bucher, O'Brien recalled the recent

telegram sent to Bucher by his crew. It read, "We've made it this far together, and we'll finish it together."

It was signed, "Bucher's bastards."

O'Brien hopes Congress will

A Congressional inves-

not call the crew for more les-

finish it together.'

school boards will vote either to accept or reject a vo-tech board rejects the plan, the vo-tech school is doomed, at least for the present.
It appears that feeling is

gathering from at least two boards, Pleasant Valley and East Stroudsburg, that their districts are not currently in favor of the school plant, but "are in favor" of a vo-tech system being established in the

county in existing schools.

Discussion of a county votech school is nothing new to the county, it's been discussed since 1963.

The latest total cost figure for the vo-tech school \$1,500,000 as compared to the 1966 ligure of \$1,367,000. Earnings on investments, federal and state appropriations will reduce this latest total figure amount to \$1,130,000.

Based on a 20-year bond issue millage according to 1960 assessed valuation would range from a high of 0.56 in the Stroudsburg school district to low of 0.36 in the Pocono

Mountain School district. But as one of the 36 board members said recently, "We've members said recently, "We ve heard all the facts and figures again and again. We know the operating and plant cost estimates. What I think will happen Thursday night at the convention will be the raft of questions coming from quite a few hoard members.'

Here are some of the questions this school board member, who requested that his name be withheld, proposes to

'Can we afford both a votech school and a middle school of the westbound Koerner without detriment in quality to vehicle and they collided. able to staff a vo-tech school with qualified teachers since these teachers, in order to qualify for a vo-tech position, need to be five years in a trade with two years of college credits?"

"If you pay \$50,000 for machinery will it be obsolcte in two years?"

"How much are local industries and labor behind a vo-tech school in this county?"

"I've heard that a vo-lech school will not accept drop-ouls, only qualified students due to the possible damage factor in running high priced machinery?

·· Vo-treh schools are apparently successful in densely populated areas, such as Scranton and Bucks County, But what about in the Poconos?

"One of the county school directors said \$600,000 was spent just for shop equipment in the Wyoming Valley Vo-Tech School. A 1966 financial study of the proposed vo-tech school Vo-Tech costs reveals that shop equipment would cost \$100,000. Why the big difference between shop costs in the two schools?

The board member said he hoped that these and other questions will be ironed out at lonight's meeting so that the boards can arrive at a just and impartial answer to to the sixof the proposed Vo-Tech school at their February meetings.

exonerated by jury STROUDSBURG - After deliberating for more than three hours Wednesday, a Monroe County jury returned verdicts of not guilty for Allan Kochera, 18, Cresco R.D. 1, and George M. Wall, 224 N. Courtland St.

Two youths

East Stroudsburg, who were charged with involuntary The trial began its third day with a two hour-charge to the

jury by Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams. As the foreman of the jury read the verdict on the Wall

charge, Wall's mother began to sob quietly.

Kochera, when his verdict was rendered, was visably

Judge Williams commended the three participating attorneys for their handling of the case throughout two lengthy days in which a great deal of lengthy and sometimes conflicting testimony was given.

The charges against Wall and Kochera resulted from an incident on Oct. 20, 1968, during which John Van Buskirk was

Two groups of youth were involved in an incident on Rt. 209, near Bushkill. Van Buskirk was killed after falling off a car and being hit by another

Serving on the jury were Lucy Eilenberger, Joseph Parson and Gerald E. Shanley Sr., all of Stroudsburg; Nathan G. Meyer and Charles Swedish, both of East Stroudsburg; Raymond C. Haney and Barbara J. Stone, both of Hamilton Twp.; Albert S. Breymeir and William B. Henry, both of Paradise Twp.; Ashton L. Burrows, Stroud Twp.; George Court, Delaware Water Gap; and Michael Kelsman, Polk Twp.

Prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth was Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams, Altorney for Wall Attorney Jerome P. Cheslock was defense counsel for

Three hurt in accident on Rt. 940

MOUNT POCONO - Three persons were injured Wednesday at 2:38 p.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 940, near the Norway House.

All were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where one was treated and released and the other two were

Admitted were Mrs. Mary Koerner, 54, of Mount Pocono, driver of one car and Lynn Lumsden, 16, of Buck Hil Falls.

Mrs. Koerner is being treated for a broken knee. Miss Lumsden has a cut forehead and was admitted for observation.

Mrs. Jean Lumsden, 46, of Buck Hill Falls, driver of the second car, was treated and released.

State Police from Mount Pocono said the Lumsden car was traveling east on Rt. 940 and went out of control on the The car skidded into the path

Award given after death

GOULDSBORO - Mr. and Mrs. John Michaels, Star Route Gouldsboro, were recently presented with the Purple Heart Medal at ceremonies,

Michaels' son, Lance Corporal John J. Michaels, was killed in Vietnam on Dec. 20, 1968, by gunshot wound.

Also given to the parents of L. Cpl. Michaels, were the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service, Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and two Gold Star lapel buttons to wear in memory of their son.

ice causes E.S. accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ice highways caused one accident Wednesday in East Stroudsburg, Police reported no

Terry Cramer, 17, of 19 Park St., East Stroudsburg, according to East Stroudsburg Police, was traveling north on Braeside Ave., near the intersection of Elk St., when his car went out of control on the ice-covered highway and went down an embankment.

Similarities with Pueblo pointed out Area lawyer recalls last inquiry

BY PETE GRADY

parallels between two military court of inquiry cases, one in-volving a pair of United States Army pilots imprisoned in Korea and the other focused on the present Navy inquiry into the intelligence ship

Pueblo. In August, 1964, O'Brien, a Navy captain, was assigned as defense counsel for two U.S. Army helicopter pilots who had strayed over the Korean De-militarized Zone in May 1963.

Shot down by North Korean gunners the pilots were im-prisoned for exactly one year in North Korea, where under the threat of death they were alleged to have made confession-type broadcasts.

Upon their release by the North Koreans the pilots were debriefed in South Korea, O'Brien said, and then flown to California where they were brought before a Naval court of inquiry in San Francisco.

'Already there emerges parallels between the two pilots I defended and the Commander of the Pueblo, Lloyd Bucher, O'Brien said.

He pointed out that the two pilots had never flown over the DMZ before. "Another plane should have served as protective cover but it was pulled off at the last moment," O'Brien said, "This was a laxity on the part of command."

omrand."
"He said they were only to
In the Pueblo's case, O'Brien be used in the event that all

eargo ship's status.

Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — Mount
Pocono Attorney Peter J.
O'Brien drew some striking he asked. "If the National Se-"Was the Pueblo under dual curity Agency was in charge of the Pueblo, do Naval regu-

lations apply?"

The Pueblo was not equipped like a standard Naval vessel, O'Brien said, "The deficiencies in equipment could lead to the classic example of what happens when two heads (the Navy and the NSA) try to run something together."

O'Brien raised other pertinent questions in the Pueblo incident. Did the 83 crew members have the proper training to carry out their individual

missions on board ship? In case of search or seizure by a foreign state were these crew members properly orienated as to their "destruct duties" concerning top secret

intelligence equipment? How were the men selected and what was the length of their specific training? The inference here, O'Brien

said, is that an escort should have been with the Pueblo to provide either air cover or sea based fire protection. Last week, Commander Lloyd

Bucher testified that Rear Admiral Frank L. Johnson, former commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan had told him that the Pueblo's two 50caliber machine guns "should in no way" have their canvas covers removed "unless it was absolutely necessary."

said the defense should raise clse failed in extracting our-the question of the converted selves from a harrassing



Attorney Peter J. O'Brien recalls military inquiry

situation such as had not been were tortured," O'Brien said. experienced before," Comdr. Bucher recalled, "He was quite sure they would never needed."

Bucher added that "the covers were in fact frozen and could not be easily removed" when North Korean subchasers and torpedo boats opened fire on the Pueblo.

Other parallels drawn by O'Brien were that both Bucher and the two pilots were threatened with death and that they would be killed if they didn't confess to some type of spying.
"The two pilots and Bucher

"And then in both cases they were fattened up before their O'Brien said that both courts

or less the same procedure.

thing like a prosecutor, he can cross-examine and present

inquiry serves as a fact finding board and in no way can be construed as a courtmartial." tigation should be prospective rather than retrospective," O'Brien said. "It should also O'Brien said. "The court counsel is some-

and a civilian attorney. This is Bucher's privilege. The naval

timony in a Congressional investigation of the Pueblo incident. "All testimony will be of inquiry have followed more available for Congress," 'In both cases the court of O'Brien said.

that might give rise to another government witnesses.
"Bucher has a naval lawyer

O'Brien is almost certain that like his two fliers, there will be no courtmartial for Bucher.

look' into any other incidents

He was not injured but his car was a total loss, police said.

Bloomsburg beats Warriors 89-82, for ESSC's 12th loss

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State College Warriors put together a fine first half effort Wednesday night against the Bloomsburg Huskies, but went cold in the second half to lose their 12th game of the season, 89-82.

The game was lost by the Warriors on the foul line as each team totaled 34 baskets from the field. The Huskies managed to drop in 21 of 31 free ones while ESSC scored 14 of 21 times at the free stripe.

The Warriors had three men in double figures, led by Fred Richter's 27. Jack Morely contributed 19 to the losing effort while team captain Steve Guter followed with 16.

Bloomsburg scoring was balanced between four of their starters. Jim Platukis led the parade with 18 while Mark Yanchek, Bob Snyder and Jim Dulaney each had 17 points on

the evening.

Bloomsburg opened the contest with a five minute spurt which saw ESSC down by a 13-1 count. The Warriors battled back to tie the game at 22-22 when the clock reached the 9:14 mark. Fred Richter tossed in 14 of his 27 points during the comeback surge.

For the last 10 minutes of the first half, the lead sesawed back and forth with Bloomsburg hanging onto a two point lead when the buzzer sounded ending

the period.

The halftime intermission came at a poor time from the Warrior viewpoint as the rest did nothing for ESSC but cool off its shorters.

The Huskies came out after the intermission to run the score to 64-51 as they scored 22 points to the Warriors 11 during a 10 minute span.

Bloomsburg made good on 34 of 71 attempts from the field for a 48 per cent clip. ESSC shot 58 per cent from the field by hitting on 34 of 58 attempts.

The Huskies had a slight edge in rebounding as they pulled down 40 to ESSC's 37. Guter led the Warriors in rebounding with 10 and was followed by Morely with nine:

The ESSC freshmen pulled out their fifth win in eight tries as they stopped the Bloomsburg frosh, 83-81, on Dusty Hoffman's fast break layup with seven

seconds remaining in the game. Hoffman scored 23 points to lead the freshmen in scoring.

Bloamsburg
Dulancy 7-34-17, Tolo 7-8-8-9, Masropletro 2-57-9, Plativis 8-2-18, Snyder
7-34-17, Yanchek 7-34-17, Moriaghan 1-0-2
-2, Torlals: 34-21-31-88

D'Argenio 9-0-00, Fiscan 4-4-4-9, Grige
1-1-1-7, Guter 7-2-2-18, Pearrick 0-7-2-2,
Richter 13-1-1-27, Spear 0-7-1-7, Morley
7-5-6-19, Torlars: 3-14-21--27,
Halftime: Bloamsburg, 42-40,
Officials: Sloud, Kranis,

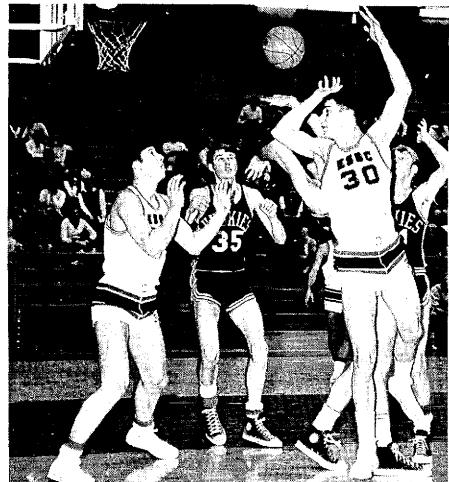
Cunningham sparks 76ers' win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Bill Cunningham secred 18 of his game high of 24 points in the second half Wednesday to spark the Philadelphia 76crs to a 119-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the second half of an National Basketball Association doubleheader at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia led by only 58-53 ver the Hawks at h led 89-79 entering the fourth quarter. Then Cunningham caught fire and the 76ers opened up a lead of 23 points in coasting to their fourth straight over Atlanta this

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All eyes are on the ball in early action at the Koehler Fieldhouse gym Wadnesday night as the ESSC Warriors were bested by the Bloomsburg Huskies, 89-82.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

a 14-point deficit.

San Francisco nips Detroit as Mullins has hot hand

DETROIT (UPI)-Guard Jeff who established a National Basketball Association career high scoring mark of 42

Warriors to their fourth straight victory Wednesday night by downing the Detroit Pistons 133 126.

points, and center Nate Thur-mond paced the San Francisco and 12 of 16 from the free

Green Bay

'Titletown'

NEW YORK (UPI)-Green

Bay, Wis., dubbed "Titletown

U.S.A. because of the champion-

ships won by the Packers football team, surrendered the

title Wednesday to New York

Green Bay visited New York to present Mayor John V. Lindsay

with a plaque, symbolic of supremacy in professional foot-

The New York Jets brought

the pro football championship to

New York by upsetting Balti-more 16-7 in the Super Bowl. Green Bay had won the two

previous Super Bowl games and

thus was born the term "Tittletown."

Tilleman said he wished the best for the Jets, but said

motorists in his home town

already were displaying bumper stickers which read. "The Pack

will be back."

Mayor Donald A. Tilleman of

Seattle edges Celts in overtime, 124-122

PHILADELPHIA (UP1)—Len Wilkens sparked the Scattle SuperSonies to an overtime 124-122 victory over Boston Wednes-day night in the opener of a National Basketball Association

Philadelphia and Atlanta met in the nighteap. Wilkens scored seven points in

Wilkens scored seven pages in the extra period and sent Seattle ahead to stay at 117-115 with a field goal as the clock showed 2:12 left.

Boston got as close as one point the rest of the way but Wilkens made a free throw and field goal to ease the pressure. His jump shot with 28 seconds remaining made it 122-118

The regulation game ended at 108-all after a Celtic rally which wiped out a 10-point Sonic lead with 5:52 left. John Havlicek was the big gun in Boston's futile comeback.

Bob Rule had 26 to lead the winners and Sam Jones took game scoring honors with 39

Meet rescheduled after ice storm

EAST STROUDSBURG - ley road conditions Wednesday forced cancellation of the swimming meet between East Stroudsburg High and William

Cavalier officials announced that the meet will be held today at the same time at William Allen.

Detroit surged to within one point late in the third quarter after trailing 71-57 but Mullins bagged six points late in the quarter that carried the Warriors to a comfortable 99-91 lead the start of the final quarter. Thurmond, the San Francisco big man, finished the contest with 34 points and 15 rebounds. He netted 24 of his points in the first half as San Francisco built up a 68-56 halftime advantage. The loss by the Pistons was

their third straight and snapped a six-game home court winning streak

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ESSC wrestlers win again

Stroudsburg State College wrestling team braved icy roads to travel to Oswego State University to hand the New Yorkers a 19-13 loss Wednesday

The win brought the Warriors' season record to 7-2.
Warriors' Ted Pease dropped

the opening bout of the match when he was decisioned by Oswego's Wally Jaskot, 5-2.

Following Pease's loss, the Warriors came back strong lo take the next three decisions by Kemble Matter at 130, Tom Best at 137 and Dan Rossi at

At that point the Warriors seemed well on their way to an apparent victory. However, Oswego's Ken Gentzke wrestled his way to a draw with Tom Huber at 152 pounds.

Bob Devore came back for ESSC with a decision over Jim

Then came the meet's first pin. Oswego's Dave Van Gordon pinned Fred Epter, wrestling in the 167 pound class, at 4:10 of the match.

Oswego piled up more points when Dan Narcisco decisioned Tom Lauder, but the only way the Indians could have won the match was with a win at heavyweight.

Rich Schumacher, ESSC's heavyweight, wore down the determination of Jim Boube until Schumacher finally pinned Boube at 7:12 of the match.

ESSC next takes on Lock

Haven on Saturday. ESSC 19, Oswego 13 123—Jaskot, O. decisioned Pease, ES, 5-2. 130-Matter, ES, decisioned Nairos, O, 9-3. 137-Best, ES, decisioned McGann, O, 152—Huber, ES, drew with Gentzke, 0,7-7, 160—Devore, ES, decisioned Palka, 0, 167—Van Gordon, O, pinned Epler, ES, in 4:10. in 4:10. 177—Narcisco, O, decisioned Lauder, ES, 12-4. Hwt.—Schumacher, ES, pinned Boube, O, in 7:12.

Rangers trim Redwings

York (UPI)-Firstperiod goals by Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert, combined with the shutout goal-tending of Ed Giacomin, gave New York a 2-0 victory over Detroit Wednesday night for the Rangers' first triumph over the Red Wings after four losses this season.

The Rangers, in extending their unbeaten streak in six games, scored quickly with Hadfield tallying his 18th goal only 3:26 after the opening faceoff. Hadfield connected on a slap shot from just inside his own blue line.

ESSC swimmers win fourth

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg State College Swimming team Wednesday won their fourth meet in a row while beating the Lock Haven

tankers, 78-26.
The Warriors' Rick
Hetherington set a new school mark in the 500 yard freestyle event with a winning time of

Hetherington also placed first in the 200 yard individual medley and helped the Warrior 400 yard medley relay team to

a first place finish.

Joe Fish also set an ESSC school record in the 200 yard freestyle when he placed first with a time of 1:57.5. He also won the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:11.6 and swan the anchor position in the 400 yard freestyle relay and a first place

Other first place finishers for ESSC were Rick Peoples in the 200 yard breaststroke and Ted Reisse in the 100 yard freestyle.

Hank Spangler remained undefeated for the Warriors and for his college career in the one-meter diving competition. He captured the event with 248.6 points.

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Boston offers Rush head coach position

BOSTON (UPI)—Clive Rush, offensive coach of the World Champion New York Jets, has been offered the job of head coach of the American Football-League Boston Patriots, the Patriots announced Wednesday

night.
The Patriots made the announcement from their office here. The club said President Bill Sullivan had been conferring with Rush in New York, where Sullivan had gone for the player draft.

Sullivan, according to the club announcement, said he expected Rush to accept the offer Thursday morning after a meeting with lawyers to certify all the documents. Sullivan said will bring Rush to Boston Thursday afternoon if he accepts, to meet Boston writers.

Rush, 37, would replace Mike Holovak, who was fired as head coach on Jan. 7. Sullivan flew to Mobile, Ala., to inform Holovak of the decision while the coach was scouting players.
Rush, a product of Miami of

Ohio, played pro ball with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.



Clive Rush

His coaching career began in 1953 under Hughle Devore of Dayton, and moved to Ohio State under Woody Hayes. He later served as an assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma in

Rush was named head coach at Toledo in 1959 and joined the Jets in 1963 as Weeb Ewbank's

daughter and three sons. Holovak, named the AFL "Coach of the Year" in 1966, was the first executive signed by the Patriots, as player personnel director, in December 1959. He succeeded Lou Saban as head coach on Oct. 10, 1961 after being named general

manager.
Under Holovak, the Patriots were 52-46-10, but a disappointing 4-10-1 last season. Helovak is still on the payroll but has not been given a new position since dismissal from both his

Rush, 37, would replace Mike Holovak, who was fired as head coach and general manager on Jan. 7, in the pilot's slot. Sullivan flew to Mobile, Ala., to tell Holovak, on a scouting mission, of his firing in the second year of a 5-year contract.

But the club said Rush was being considered only for the coaches' job and apparently the of general manager

Washington Senators fire Lemon after dismal year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jim Lemon was fired as manager of the Washington Scnators Wednesday according to a team

Burt Hawkins, the Senators' public information director said club owner Robert E. Short was still deliberating whether to offer Lemon another position within the organization

Hawkins said no decision had been reached on whether to retain George Selkirk as gener-al manager of the team, which finished last in the league in 1968. Reports had been circulal-ing that both Selkirk and Lemon would be dropped before the 1969 season begins. They said Short had offered the field managership to Bob Kennedy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and the Oakland Athletics.

Hawkins confirmed that Short had talked with Kennedy as well as Sam Mele, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, but said neither had been offered Lemon's post. Kennedy was fired by the A's at the end of the 1968 season although Oakland advanced from a last-place finish in the American League in 1967 to sixth place last season.

Selkirk has been general manager of the Senators for the last six of the eight years that they have been in the league

LA Kings meet Detroit on TV

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Kings meet the Detroit Red Wings in Olympia Stadium, Detroit, in a National Hockey League game to be broadcast live and in color on CBS

Television Sunday.

Dan Kelly describes the play by play and Bill Mazer provides the color commentary.

Los Angeles is currently in third place in the West Division while Detroit is fied for third the weekend of his banquet place in the East Division.

since the old Washington of a two-year contract. He Senators became the Minnesota Twins in 1961. wins in 1961. hired away by the New York Last season was Lemon's first Mets after the 1967 season.

Lemon not discouraged

by sudden ousting

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (UPI)—Jim Lemon, fired as manager of the Washington Senators after just one year at the helm, Wednesday said he "wasn't a bit discouraged" by the action and hopes to manage in the majors again in the

Lemon said that new owner Robert Short had offered him another job in the organization and he would meet with Short

Rick Wise to speak

MOUNT BETHEL — Richard C. (Rick) Wise, Philladelphia Phillies pitcher, will be the speaker at the first annual banquet of the Blue Valley Babe Ruth League at the Mt. Bethel Fire Hall Saturday, Feb. 8.

The 6-2, 198-pound athlete, who throws and bats right is the player representative of the Phillies.
Wise's major league record

since joining the Philies in 1965 is 26-37. His record was lowered considerably in 1968 when he suffered through a 5-17 campaign.

He has the distinction of

setting a record for losing games by one run during the 968 season. Wise and his wife, Bangor

born Susan Lakey, and their four-month-old daughter are expected to visit relatives in Bangor and Stroudsburg during appearance.

again late next week before deciding whether to take the position

In Lemon's first year as a manager, the Senators finished in 10th place after tying for sixth under Gil llodges in 1967. Hodges left to take the managerial post for the New York Metr. York Mets.

"I'm not ashamed of anything we did," Lemon said in looking back on the 1968 season, "and I'm not a bit discouraged. I think managing is quite a challenge and I'd like another shot at in the future. I want to stay in baseball as long as I

He added, "I thought our club played as well as it could last year, we just won II less games than we did the year before. We tried to further the career of some youngsters but the military service hurt us and so did the situation in Washington."

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Dark signs new pact

his contract with the Tribe on Wednesday in Cleveland, as general manager Gabe Paul looks on. Dark signed a five-year contract, longest running pact involving a manager ever signed in the major leagues.

Cleveland Indians' manager Alvin Dark, left, uses a large pen to ink

Warriors out for revenge Unbeaten Lock Haven to wrestle ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, perennially a national small college wrestling power, invade Kochler Fieldhouse Saturday night for a match which could decide the championship of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference.
East Stroudshurg State
College will take a 7-2 record

into the match as opposed to the 4-0 slate posted so far by Gray Simon's team.

Red Witman, ESSC coach, said he planned to switch

several wrestlers to new

the details, including the status of senior co-captain Gerry MacDonald, who presently is scholastically ineligible.

One move that Witman did

weights, but withheld most of

mention was wrestling suphomore Ted Pease down to 115 pounds. The strategy is designed to move Pease, a good wrestler, away from Ken Melchior, the defending NCAA champion at 115, who is wrestling at 123 pounds this

The Warriors and the Eagles have been battling for supremacy in state college wrestling for the last four

1987, the Warriors beat Lock Haven in a dual match for the first time in history. Last year the Eagles eeked out a one-point victory over the Warriors.

The Eagles will come to the riors' record are to nationally ESSC campus with eight unbeaten wrestlers.

The Eagles will come to the riors' record are to nationally ranked Oregon State and the University of Iowa. ESSC is the In addition to Melchior, Lock defending state champion.

Haven's lineup includes Shane Foley (130), who was beaten a three-time national champion in state finals last year; at 115 while a student at Lock sophomore Larry Rippey (137), Haven.

champion, and heavyweight Scott Brooks, a highly-touted sophomore. Also undefeated for the

a two-time PIAA state

Eagles are Don Fay (115), Gene Taxis (152), Bob Metz (177), and Hank Hawkins (191). The only loses on the War-

Simon, the Eagle coach, was

Talent scouts pick "sleepers" N.Y. Mets in last day of football draft

ball's talent seouts, exhausting most of the class merchandise in Tuesday's early rounds, groped for "sleepers" in Wed-nesday's concluding rounds of the 1969 college player draft.

With most of the big name talent as well as the highly regarded lesser lights grabbed off in the early rounds, most teams began to take "pot-shots" for choices.

Few name players were left for Wednesday's selections, All-America linebacker Bill Hobbs of Texas A&M was the second player chosen, going to Phi-ladelphia after Buffalo opened the second day's action and

phia on the 10th round. college ranks for possible future stars.

James Harris, a highly

Pro selection by rounds

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Virginia Tech.

Bob Gladieux, Notre Dame's BOO Gladreux, Notre Dame's fine running back also went in the eighth round, going to Boston as its sixth choice.

Donnie Shanklin, the small but speedy hallback from Kansas, was taken by Philadel-

But, for the most part, the teams dipped into the small

Four players from Grambling College were taken in the eighth and ninth rounds and another in the 12th.

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eighth round by picking James regarded but injury prone Harvey, a defensive tackle from quarterback, was taken in quarterback, was taken in round eight by Buffalo, Henry Jones. fullback, went Jones, a fullback, went to Denver, Ed Watson, a linebackpenver, an watson, a incoder-er, was taken by Houston and Hilton Crawford, a defensive back, was grabbed by San Francisco, all on the ninth

round. Richard Lee, a massive tackle, went to Boston on the 12th round.

Two other small colleges, Alcorn A&M and Arkansas AM&N were also heavily tapped

for talent.

Joe Owens, a linebacker from Alcorn AM&N, went to New Orleans on the ninth round while teammates Willie Peake, a defensive tackie, and Willie Norwood, a tight end, were chosen by San Francisco and San Diego, respectively, on the 11th round.

Pittsburgh took a pair of Arkansas AM&N defensive line-men, Clarence Washington and L. C. Greenwood.

The pros.continued to tap the Ivy League more heavily than in the past two decades,

Miami took Bruce Weinstein, Yale's tight end, on the eighth round while Kansas City took defensive tackle John Sponhei-mer of Cornell in the 10th go-

Brian Dowling, Yale's slar quarterback, went to Minnesota on the 11th round.

Basketball stars in grid draft

NEW YORK (UP1)—Balti-more has joined the growing list of teams drafting basketball stars as defensive backs. The NFL champion Colts took Marquette star George Thompson in the 15th round of Wednesday's player draft

Wednesday's player draft.
Among the former basketball

players starring in the NFL are Cornell Green of Dallas and Scott Eaton of New York. Thompson, whose school does

not have a football team, is Marquette's all-time scoring

The Detroit Lions also jumped on the basketball bandwagon when they drafted Houston's Ken Spain.

Trading light during draft

NEW YORK (UPI)-Trading was unusually light during the 1969 college player draft, with only three trades taking place. none involving frontline players.

Atlanta sent Dick Absher, a reserve linebacker and place kicking specialist to Los Angeles for a fourth round draft choice and sent reserve guard Dan Grimm to Baltimore for a

pair of draft picks.

New Orleans' trade involved the most manpower. The Saints sent reserve flanker John Gillion to St. Louis for three reserves, end Dave Long, center Dick Kasperek and defensive back Brady Keyes and a draft choice.

Davenport eligible for draft

NEW YORK (UPI)--Willie Davenport, the Olympic 110-meter hurdles champion from Southern University, was draft-ed by the San Diego Chargers Wednesday after New Orleans had cancelled a draft the day before because of an eligibility

dispute. Davenport still has eligibility remaining after June but a Charger spokesman said the club decided to take the chance of drafting the hurdles champ.



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announce exhibitions

NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Mets announced Wednesday the dates for three exhibition games this season.

The Mets will play their fourth annual game against Army at West Point, N.Y., May 8; meet their Memphis form team of the Texas League at Memphis, Tenn., May 19 and oppose their Tidewater farm club of the International League,

As previously announced, the annual Mayor's Trophy game between the Mets and the New York Yankees for the benefit of sandlot baseball in New York City will be played Monday night, July 7, at Shea Stadium.

Minority owner may buy out Wolman BALTIMORE (UPI) - Earl Foreman, the minority owner of Philadelphia Eagles, and before now the silent partner, Wednesday said he might try to buy the team from its debtburdened majority owner Jerry

Wolman. Foreman, a Washington lawyer and 48 per cent owner of the Eagles, startled a crowded Federal Court bankruptcy hearing with the move.

Federal bankruptcy referee Joseph O. Kaiser was about to announce a one-day postponement of his ruling on the proposal by Philadelphia trueking executive Leonard Tose to lend Wolman \$15-million.

In return, Tose wants a guarantee that he will become the owner of the NFL team, should Wolman fail to extricate

himself from his mountainous debts, which once totalled more than \$70-million. Foreman rose to demand the Tose offer be in final form by Thursday noon. If not, he said, he might make an offer to buy the team himself. Kaiser told Foreman his offer

would have to be a substantial one. He said it would take \$23 million to clear the team of all the debts surrounding it. As Kaiser left the bench, some 15 lawyers for Wolman and Tose immediately went into a huddle, apparently seeking ways to beat the deadline

Foreman thrust himself into the middle of the tangled case in the second part of the hearing. The Tose proposal was presented in the early after-noon. Kaiser originally called it "a pig in a poke," and recessed

Wolman would be required to repay the \$15 million if he could raise the money through sales of stock.

Foreman was Wolman's long-time partner in the sports and Washington D.C. area real estate development empire in which Wolman built his now crumbling fortune, burdened for two years by debts originally totalling more than \$71 million.



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By RITA JAMES

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Dear Anxious: I feel as you do, I can take the understanding but 1 swallow the sympathy. It is the hard of hearing person who stoutly refuses to do anything about it who should have sympathy for his poor be-frazzled family and friends who are shouting themselves hoarse.
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Illegal immigrant hordes pour into Arabian oil town

(AP)—A hard day's drive across the sand and salt flats, through an Arablan Nights world of sheikhs and pirate castles, will take the determined traveler to all but one of the seven Trucial States,

Only Fujeira, a remote and rugged little principality, is too far away from this booming oil town to be reached before the sun sinks in a blaze of gold into the Persian Gulf.

Stamp catalogues give Ajman and Umm al-Qaiwain more space than the atlas. They are so small you hardly know you have been there.

Abu Dhabi, swimming in oil, boasts that per head of popula-tion it is the hest state in the world. Whimsical old Sheikh Mohammed bin Hamad al-Shaqi of Fugeria complains his country is the poorest.

Illegal immigrants, crowded to the gunwales aboard Arab dhows, are pouring into this corner of Arabia at the rate of several thousand a month. They come from India, Pakistan and Uran, lured by the promise of well-paid jobs in the oilfields.

The Trucial States got their name back in the days when Britain ruled the waves. During the 18th and early 19th centuries Arab pirates from havens along this coast preyed on ships plying the route to India. British men-of-war eventually put a stop to it and a truce was con-cluded with the sheikhly rulers ending the plunder. They have been known as the Trucial

States ever since. For generations they were dirt poor. Now at least some of them are prospering.

The oil boom came with almost magical suddenness to Abu Dhabi, largest, richest and most southerly of the seven states. The town today is one big construction site aclainor with the clank and rattle of buildozers and concrete mixers.

Ualil 1966 Abu Dhabi was ruled by Sheikh Shakbut, an eccentric lightwad with the du-bious distinction of being the last of the sheikhs to officially

Ghana not grabbing up U.S. dollars

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Ghana is desperate for hard cash, but the United States can't persuade Ghanaians to take Ameri-

can dollars on easy terms.

The situation is a model illustrating that foreign aid is not always the bonanza donor and re-

cipient think it is.

Since June 1967 the United States has offered \$35 million in loans to Ghanajans who want to buy American-made tractors, buses, outhoard motors, sewing

machines and other goods. The U.S. Agency for Interna-tional Development—AID—says the dollar. Letters of credit

Ghanaians by the end of 1968 had in 18 months spent \$2,587,409, about seven cents on worth about \$6.6 million had been opened in American banks with no definite idea when the money would be used. Ghanaians can buy American

products in no other way. The free spending of President Kwame Nkrumah, deposed by military coup in February 1966, emptied the treasury of hard currency needed to buy on world markets. Despite the rescheduling of about \$700 million in hard currency debts to make payment easier, plus promises from Western countries and international agencies of \$173.3 million in aid, Ghana has not re-

Under the loan agreement, the U.S. government pays the American producer in dollars, extending credit to the Ghanaian government. The Ghanaian buyer pays in cedis, his own currency pegged for exchange at 98 cents but worth virtually nothing on the open money market. The Ghanaian government will repay the United States in dollars over a 40-year period, with 2 per cent interest over a 10-year grace period when no payment of principal is made and 3 per cent over 30 years

"The American administrative system is a bit complicated," Ghana's economic affairs commissioner, E. N. Omaboe, says politely to explain the spending lag.

Open crafts shops

NEW DELHI ((AP) - In a campaign to popularize Indian crafts abroad, the government is opening 15 retail shops in the United States, South America, Australia, Japan and Western Asia. The shops are known as "sona," a Hindi word for goldbeautiful, and there are five so far in New York, Boston, Paris, Nairobl and Montreal.

abolish slavery within his realm. He did it only five years

Shakhut insisted his oil royalties be paid in brand new notes and he kept them in old gasoline tins in his palace strongroom. It was years before he could be persuaded to open a bank account. When he did he paid frequent visits to the bank to make sure his money was all there.

Shakbut was a relic of a by-gone age and the British finally engineered a palace coup to get rid of him. He was replaced by his go-ahead younger brother Zaid and Abu Dhabi has never looked back

A \$2 million bridge now links Adu Dhabi with the desert across the creek. From there a tarmac highway winds along the coast to Dubai, a smugglers' supermarket from which 10 tons contraband gold and Swiss watches by the thousands are shipped each month to India and Pakistan.

Sheikh Rashid bin Said, shrewd merchant prince with a penchant for falcoury, has steered Dubai to prosperity without oil. He has done it with freewheeling commercial polies which have attracted 4,000 registered traders to his bus-

tling port.

Britain looks after the defense of the Trucial States and keeps 2,000 troops and air force persomel at a base in Sharja.

Certainly in this corner of the Arab world no animosity is shown the British troops. In camp and out, they walk around unarmed and installations are virtually unguarded.

Ajman, bordering Sharja, is the smallest of the Trucial States. Its ruler, Sheikh Rashid bin Humaid, lives largely on the proceeds of his colorful postage

If Ajman is the smallest of the states, Umm al-Qaiwain is the most backward. Literally trans-

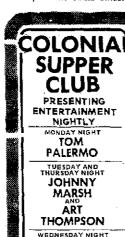
of Qaiwain"- but who Qaiwain was or what he did is lost in ab scurity. Ten years ago the total annual income of the state was estimated to be \$25,000. It re-

mains about the same today.

The desert track from Umm al-Qaiwain leads north to Ras al-Khaimah, domain of one-eyed Sheikh Sagr bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, descendent of pirate chiefs who in their heyday could

muster 60 ships and 20,000 men.

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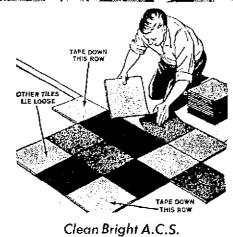


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Exchange Club. Her activities in high school include: Senior Band, grades nine through 12; District Band, grades 10 through 12; glee club. grades nine through 11; student council, grades 10 through 12; student council president in senior year, and yearbook staff.

After graduation Miss Mich-els plans to attend East Stroudsburg State College and will major in French.

Brazilians curbed by uncertainty

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) --Armed with unlimited powers, the Brazilian government is methodically moving to reshape the country's institutions.

It has already purged more than 10 per cent of the Chamber of Deputies, has reached into the Supreme Court for the first time in Brazilian history to un-seat three justices, and is trying to improve the morals of the country's business operations.

The man who signs the decrees is not an iron-fisted dictator in the traditional American sense. In fact. President Arthur da Costa e Silva is a dictator against his own will, exerting only as much of his unlimited power as he must to re-tain control over restless subordinates--especially radical army officers.

Meantime, uncertainty hangs heavy over the nation. Private businessmen are being extremely cautious in their transactions, and real estate agents are complaining that nobody is buying apartments. In fact, many owners of luxury apartments are trying to unload them to avoid possible confiscation.

The confiscation could come as part of the government erackdown on what it calls "il-licit enrichment." This was originally aimed only at politicians or civil servants who used their positions to get rich, but has since been broadened to include virtually anyone doing business

with the government.

And there are few Brazilian businessmen—especially in the upper spheres of finance and investment—who in the past have said no to "favors" from friends in high government posts.

Get-tough drives such as this have occurred in Brazil at intervals and the country's politi-cians are wondering when they can expect a return to normal. The government says only that it saved democracy by as-

suming dictatorial powers. Every possible source of opposition, except for the Roman Catholic Church, has been muz-

Opposition leaders such as Carlos Lacerda have been

stripped of their political rights and forbidden to make political statements. The press is under censorship.

and at least one editor is behind bars. Others are being told what they may or may not publish on such crucial developments as political purges.

Biafran fund reaches \$48

STROUDSBURG - Thus far, \$48 has been donated locally for starving refugees in Biafra, Mrs. Jeanette LaBar, executive director of the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross, announced Tuesday. She said contributions should

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Local pipemaker began business as hobby



George Allen works on custom-made pipe in East

Mappers tracked in official jungle

makes maps showing the top-

ography — contours — of the various parts of the state, the

geology of the rocks under it

and base maps for more everyday uses such as highway maps.

Rep. George K. Haudenshield,

R-Allegheny, chairman of the House State Government Com-mittee last session, said he had

no personal preference on where

the agency should be placed and, since he was no longer

chairman due to the Democratic

takeover of the House, would sit

A similar attitude was assumed last year by Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, mines de-

parlment secretary, said an aide.

his executive order from Atty.

Gen. William C. Sennett, who

found a phrase or two in the

law as finally passed that hinted someone once had wanted to put

the mapping activities under the

"Of course, we stood in awe of the fact that a sort of tug of war was going on around us," said "Socolow. "And we were

sort of flattered by the fact that

everybody wanted us and nobody

planning board.

The governor had backed up

back and watch developments

of Topographic and Geologic Survey, left in administrative limbo by the legislature last year, has been discovered alive and well in the bailiwick of the State Planning Board.

Its journey there was difficult and circuitious and — says one Democratic legislator - its stay there may be temporary if some people get their way.

The million-dollar-a-year map-

ping and survey office had been a part of the Internal Affairs Department until the General Assembly abolished it last session and transferred most of the department's activities to other state agencies.

And that's where the department's surveyors and geologists got lost in the political forest.

A House-Senate dispute devel-oped over whether the mapping service should be placed under the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries or the plan-

Time ran out on the session before the problem could be re-solved and the mappers entered a sort of legal no man's land in which they had an office in the capitol complex, a budget and a big job to do (a contour map of the entire state) -but no big boss to report to.

"It took us a while to unravel the problem," admitted Arthur A. Socolow, state geologist and executive head of the mapping

It took an opinion by the state attorney general and an executive order from the governor, but the bureau slid quietly into an administrative slot under the umbrella of the state planning board on Dec. 19 of last year about three weeks after the legislature sent it unceremoniously into limbo.

The order by Gov. Shafer was executed so quietly, some legislators were surprised to learn it had happened when they re turned for the new session of the General Assembly this month.

Some, like Sen. Richard C. Frame, R-Venango, said, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm happy to leave it where it was placed by executive order."

Frame was chairman of the Senate state government com-mittee which backed the administration's desire to put the mapping bureau under the state planning board to begin with.

It was a group of House Democrats led by Rep. John F. Lau-dadio Sr., D-Westmoreland, now chairman of the House Conservation Committee, that favored the mines department as a location safer from commercial exploita-

Laudadio said in an interview this week, "I plan to introduce this bureau to Mines and Mineral

The Westmoreland County labor leader said he thought the planning board had its hands full already while "90 per cent of the information" produced by the topographic and geological surveys were needed by the mines department mines department.

Socolow, while admitting geo-logical research was useful to the mines department, added his office's output "lately has been extensively used by local and regional planning boards."

Primarily, Socolow's office

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG George H. Allen's hobby of 20 years went out of control. It went out of control to the extent that it's dominating his

Allen's hobby is pipes. He loves them. The big ones, small ones, ornate ones.

The resident of 31 Grandview St. in East Stroudsburg found he was devoting more and more time to his hubby. Recently, he did what seemed to be the most natural thing. He turned

Scarecrows disappear from Delta

BEN TRE, Vietnam (AP) = Until a few months ago a few bamboo scarecrows draped in black Viet Cong pajamas symbolized the way the war was going in much of the Mekong

The scarecrows stood behind a rickety bamboo fence just off the road winding east from Ben Tre, capital of Kien Hoa Province. With derisive humor, signs on the fence proclaimed this was a Viet Cong military reservation. Unauthorized people were warned to keep out

Government militia manning the sun-baked mud forts along the road obeyed the signs.

the road obeyed the signs.

For all practical purposes a truce and a stalemate existed in Kien Hoa—the most populous and rice-rich province in the delta. Viet Cong political bosses, guerrillas and tax collectors held sway in the countryside. The government's faded yellow and red flags flew over the mud forts and the towns. Harried peasants paid taxes to both

By the official statistics only half of Kien Hoa's estimated 600,000 people lived in "relatively secure" areas.

That depressing statistic has started to improve, and the scarecrows have disappeared. The change has come about because the war in Vietnam has changed.

In relative terms, the violence has declined in Vietnam since the Paris peace talks began. In the Mekong Delta, however, the change has been deceptive. The big battles are generally gone but the war is actually deadlier

The U.S. 9th Division, operating mainly in four provinces ringing the southern approaches to Saigon, is the only American

infantry division in the delta.

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his hobby into a business.

Just before Christmas, the carpenter for contractor Daniel Wise, opened Allen's Pipe Store at 240 N. Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg, adjacent to Jack's

The store isn't the kind of pipe shop you'll find in a large city, however, In it, Allen has some antique

pipes — collected throughout the 20 years — among machines where he makes his own pipes. That's the basic feature of his store, he said, custom-made

There are chunks of briar at the rear of the store from which he begins making a pipe. Then he has the lathe, polishing machine, tools for stem fitting and other equipment.

Allen, whose store is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, makes all

Marine Corps

EAST STROUDSBURG -United States Marine Corps officers selection team will be on the East Stroudsburg State College campus on Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 5 and 6.

to visit ESSC

The Marine officers selection team will be present in the lounge of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day to provide information concerning Marine Corps officer programs to interested students.

The Marine Corps officers selection team has several officer candidate programs, not only for college seniors, but also for freshmen, sophomores and juniors in college.

The custom-made pipes, Allen said, are made to suit the smoker's character.

Allen has already made custom pipes for fishermen which contain any kind of fish on the pipe stem; hunter's pipe with a deer or rifle or pistol; writer's pipe with a book and quill; golfer's pipe and just about any sport you can name.

He also has made some Indian arrowhead pipes and as a hobby within a hobby, Allen Teans toward Indian pipe

The hardest part of making a pipe, he said, is the hand carving and design.

Talking about pipes with an expert's knowledge, Allen said, "Pipes have a personality." His custom-made pipes and antique pipes bear this out.

In the store, Allen has a small antique pipe with an amber stem. He also has a pipe made from ivory with an intricately

After talking with Allen for just moments, one quickly learns that a pipe can be an intricate object. Numerous accessories can be added to change the pipe or any one of his 150 different pipe stems could be added.

Then there is also the dyeing of the pipe. It can be surface dyed with the French, noc-turnal, black or walnut dyes or it can be vat dyed. custom pipes are surface dyed.

Like putting a sportscar engine into a jalopy, a meerschaum cup can be inserted into

an inexpensive pipe.

Allen said he hopes to bring many of his antique pipes into his new store so that pipe enthusiasts can just "four" But the tourists should also have a little time on their hands, because "I like to talk pipes," Allen said. But he was to add, "There's a lot I don't know about them.

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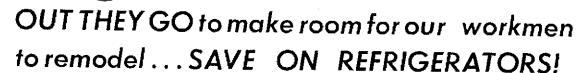
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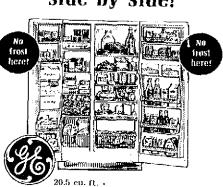




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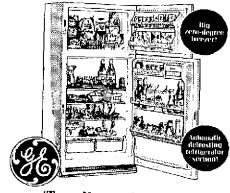
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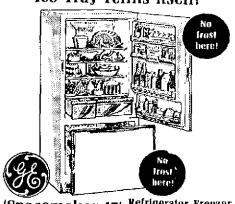


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Auto cutback, Mideast stir fears

Market retreats after opening spurt

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investors nudged the stock market forward at the outset Wednesday, but a steady retreat after mid-session gave the list an uncertain look for the fourth successive day. Trading was fairly heavy.

Traders drew early inspira tion from the steady stream of bright corporate financial news including increased earnings, a boost in dividend rates and stock splits. Also constructive were optimism over the Vietnam talks in Paris, and the sharpest rise in consumer prices in 1968 since the Korean War, reported by the Labor

Department.

But fears of renewed hostilities in the Middle East and concern over the first major cutback in automobile production in two years were dis-tressing factors.

Electronics ranged to more than 3 lower, while autos gen-

Market indexes 58.14 up 0.04 \$32.70 up 0.06 134,87pc Unch. 938.09 off 0.31 102.51 up 0.10

erally gave up small fractions. Steels were mostly higher, but chemicals lacked direction. The UPI stock market in-

dicator, measuring all stocks was unchanged on 1,565 issues crossing the tape. Declines topped advances, 684 to 650. There were 43 new highs and 14 new lows.
The New York Stock Ex-

change in dex, motionless through the previous two sessions, mirrored a rise of four cents in the average common share price. The Dow Jones average of

30 blue chip industrials showed a loss of 0.31 to 938.09. DJ rails also sagged, but the utilities moved forward Turnover totaled

shares on Tuesday. Loew's Theatres headed the list of 15 most active issues on the strength of two large block transactions. It slid 11% to 52% on 250,700 fhares, including a block of 100,600, and another of 108,200 shares, both at 52 in

shares, down from 12,070,000

cross transactions. Armour, the Chicago - based meat packer, held second

place, rising 2½ to 67½ on 202,700 shares. General Host, off 13k, revised its offer for Armour's stock. After the close Armour announced that Illinois' Secretary of State Paul Powell filed a temporary order baming the offer within the state. Greyhound, another Ar-

mour suitor, gave up 1/8.
Glen Alden, a frequently mentioned takeover candidate was third on the active list, holding unchanged at 19% on 171,600 shares. Louisville & Nashville, also

among the most active issues, spurted 23%, but other rails generally backed off, including Union Pacific, which was off 1½. The latter, through its Natural Resources Division, announced a manium ore find

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most widely held issue, picked up 1% in heavy trading. Other winners on the active list were Lehigh Valley Industries up %, INA Corp., ½ higher, and Benguet up %.

Losers among the 15 actives included Electric & Musical Industries down ¼, Great Western Financial off ¾, Lone Star Gas off ¼, AMK Corp. down 1¼; United Fruit, off ¼, Mallory down 2¾ and B. F. Goodrich off ¼. The Coodrich comparish off ¼. rich off %. The Goodrich company boosted prices on resins. Dlamond Shanrock, not on the active list, gained is following

price hikes on resins.

Philip Morris gained 1 on increased earnings. The firm also declared a 2-for-1 stock split subject to stockholder approval, and said it plans to boost the dividend on its new shares. American Tobacco was unchanged after reporting record 1968 results and a hike in the quarterly dividend.

Chrysler, which planned lower production schedules, was up % General Motors lost %, although it plans to boost output next month.

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Slate Belt grows

Telephone Co., will invest \$5.3 million in new equipment and facilities in 1969 to provide customers with improved communication services, it was announced by J. B. Hibbard,

Everybody's Business

Commonwealth's

company president.

Hibbard said that
Commonwealth expects record growth of 6,500 new telephones throughout its system this year. This year will also see the completion of its program of nationwide direct distance dialing in all of its 74 central offices with the conversion of its last remaining office by the end of the year.

Commonwealth has spent

nearly \$25 million since 1964 in service improvements through such programs as extended free calling areas, replacement of open wires with cable, nationwide direct distance dialing, elimination or reduction of mileage charges in outlying areas, new central office buildings and equipment, and reduction in the number customers on multi-party

The 1969 construction

program includes:
- Purchase of land, construction of new buildings and additions to buildings at a cost of \$250,000.

— Purchase of and

installation of dial central office equipment costing \$890,000.

— Expansion and modernization of outside plant. costing more than \$2.3 million.

 Purchase of telephone equipment and replacement of vehicles at a cost of nearly

In its Bangor district, Hibbard advised that Commonwealth expects growth of 980 telephones to be added to the 16,362 presently in company during its first year service. A total of \$290,000 has of sales, R. Joe Gard, president, been programmed for service announced here; at a special improvements in this area.

Penn Argyl, Pocono Lake, Portland and Saylorsburg.
The number of telephones in

service climbed to 116,871 Gard said that annualized during 1968, a gain of 6481. This premium income written in the was the largest company-wide station gain in its history.



Merrill G. Hartzell

New bakery officer

EASTON — At a recent organizational meeting of the board of directors of Schaible's Bakery, Merrill G. Hartzell, former comptroller, was elected to the office of treasurer of the company.

Hatzell has been employed by the bakery for the past 21 years. He started with this baking organization, as the

office manager. Hartzell is a graduate of Easton High School in the class of 1931 and also a graduate of Churchman Business College where he completed the Pace

Insurance record

HARRISBURG 1 — United Republic Life Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, established a new world's record for the most annualized premium income written by a meeting of the company's agents.

Exchanges in the immediate The record figure was Bangor area include Ferndale, \$3,487,875, Gard said. The previous record was \$3,200,000 set by another Pennsylvania insurance company in 1967.

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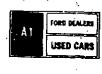
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E.S. councilman proposes compiling tax information by using computor

EAST STROUDSBURG — A new system for sending out tax billings which would result in an annual savings of \$2,800 has been urged by an East Stroudsburg councilman.

W. Jack Wallie told council during a meeting Tuesday night that the borough should adopt a system of computerized tax billings proposed by Irving Sommer, president of the East Stroudsburg Area School Board.

Council deferred acting on the proposal until its regular meeting next Tuesday. Any action on setting new fees for tax collectors must be taken by Feb. 15.

The school district has adopted a rate of collection of 30 cents a bill.

Wallie said it costs the borough about \$5,500 to have its taxes collected by Paul

Prepare Sato visit

TOKYO. (AP) - The government plans to send Foreign Min-ister Klichi Aichi to Washington: in the summer to prepare for the November visit of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Lloyd, the elected collector.

Using a computer to prepare the tax information, Wallie said the bills could be prepared for. \$90D. Wallie suggested that council

adopt the same 30-cent plan used by the school board.

In 1967, Lloyd issued 3,823 occupation tax bills and 2,157 real estate tax bills. Based on Wallie's proposal, Lloyd would

receive about \$1,800 for collecting the taxes.

The borough has eliminated the occupation for 1969 and it determined how this would affect Lloyd,

Councilman Kenneth Knierim questioned the legal aspects of the proposal.

Wallie replied that the borough can set a collection rate that council feels is

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:
SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -

Clyde D. Learn, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2, to Joseph Zatovick, Easton; and Fred B. and Janet Focke, Smithfield Twp., to Bonnie Harlan, Smithfield Twp.
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ROSS TOWNSHIP -Rossland Lake, Inc., to Burkhardt and Theresa Zorn,

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Also Emerald Lakes Estates. Inc., Wescoesville, to John and Anne E. Strohmeyer,

Bethlehem. STROUDSBURG — Murray M. Abeloff, Stroud Twp., to Edward and Gladys Reinheimer, Stroudsburg.

reasonable and if a tax collector objects he could bring suit against the borough.

Wallie said that if a tax collector refuses to accept the amount set by the borough, council is free to name its own collector. He said the East Stroudsburg National Bank, where he is employed, has indicated it would collect borough taxes for between 25 and 30 cents.

Knierim also said people might prefer paying their taxes to a tax collector for personal

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April 21 to May 21 (Tangus) You have a wide filed in which to succeed now, but it will be smart to study situations, possible gains before you begin new projects. Invention, sports, travel favored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Your planetary configuration continues to encourage your abilities and activities. Be keen about all that could advance your cause. Concentrate on musts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) -- Deal with the soundly saleable. Don't worry over petty matters but bypass overlyambitious projects. Exploit the advantages of your it and magnetism; curb pessimitic thoughts.

July 24 to August (Leo) -Many fields of endeavor, work and pastimes are favored now. Be enthusiastic about all the opportunities available. Naturally, your approach and August 24 to September

Concentrate on the best in everything — in work, play, in people. With the right approach vou can increase your popularity. September 24 to October 23

(Libra) - Do not wait for results to evolve from any endeavor that could stand better attention or others will attain while you still wail. Safeguard your possessions. October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) - Put the full force of your knowledge, experience and intuitive powers behind

your decisions. This will not only prevent mistakes, but will help you achieve well-deserved recognition.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — II expanding operations, proceed cautiously. Consider all facets, trends. You are usually at your best when going forward, but at times you must stand and wait. Get a sure footing; know your

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Saturn in excellent position. Work, business, domestic interests greatly favored; should bring great benefits.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — It suits your inclinations and capability to have room for action, new projects, the means to improve unsatsifactory conditions, Today provides this: Take the hint;

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February 20 to March 20
(Pisces) — Concentrate on the
worthwhile, shun the less desirable. Do not think you are alone in problems, situations, obstacles. Emphasize your dignity and individuality.
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tactful, soundly independent, reliable, a striver always - audnormally in an intelligent way. You may at times be given to useless ventures, though the whole life's picture of the Aquarian shows so much ability and ceaseless energy that important accomplishment easify outweighs the hapless attempts. You may follow someone clse's idea that is not quite right for success and eventually mold it into a workable, highly acceptable one. Birthdate of: Walter Damrosch, composer, musical director; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 2nd President, U.S.A.

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Sgt. Bonser, a vehicle operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at McGuire

He is a 1964 graduate of Pocono Mountains Joint High

School, Swiftwater.

Douglas L. Batzel
VIETNAM — Sergeant Douglas Batzel, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Leader of
Gouldsboro, R.D. 1, is on daty
at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Batzel, a machinist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 1st Field Maintenance

Squadron at Forbes AFB, Kan. The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of North Pocono High School, Moscow.

John E. Dorshimer

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Army Private First Class John E. Dorshimer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dorshimer, Gilbert, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleikn, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

Larry W. Fish
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. —
Airman Larry W. Fish, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fish Jr., Cresco, R.D. 1, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Taclical Air Command at Eigin

The airman is a graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater.

Dennis J. Bavaria
BtLOXI. Miss — Airman
Dennis J. Bavaria, a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Bavaria of 725 Alpha Road, Wind Gap, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. He was as an administrative

The airman is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and attended Northampton County Community College, Easton.

Duane E. Marsh

ATHENS, Greece - Aviation Boatswain's Mate Duane E. Marsh, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marsh of 59 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, spent Christmas and New Years holidays in

Athens, Greece.

He is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

James N. Sargent

DUC PHO, VIETNAM Army Private First Class James N. Sargent, 20, son of Mrs. Mildred L. Sargent, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Chester W. Sargent, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, has been assigned to the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade near Duc Pho,



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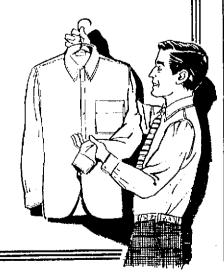
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